

HONGKONG

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Holding four small of a suit headed by an ace, opposite four small headed by the queen seems to be a combination of cards that is rather difficult for the beginner to play. So many make the mistake of leading the queen. The proper play is given in the following hand:

♠ J-7-6	♠ 10-8
♥ 9-4-3	♥ 3-2
♦ A-Q-6	♦ J-8
♣ 5-4-2	♣ 5-4-3
	2
	♠ A-7-6
♠ K-9-5	♠ A-Q-4
♥ K-10-6	♥ A-7-5-2
♦ K-9-8	♦ J-10-7
♣ J-9-8-3	♣ K-Q-10

The Bidding.

The contract bidding was South, the dealer, one No Trump: North, two No Trump and South, three No Trump, East and West having no defensive bids.

The Play.

The opening lead by West is his fourth best club, the three spot. East wins the trick with the ace and returns the seven of clubs which the declarer wins with the queen. Declarer then plays the jack of diamonds which West covers with the king, North, the dummy, winning the trick with the ace.

Declarer can now count three diamond tricks, two club tricks, the ace of hearts and the ace of spades. If the spade finesse is successful, it would only give him two odd. He must try for a break in the heart suit. If the declarer were to lead the queen of hearts from dummy and East held the king he would cover and the declarer would be forced to go up with the ace, while if East does not hold the king, West will win the trick. It is a good rule never to lead an honour to take a finesse unless you have something behind it to establish.

The correct play is, for the declarer to lead the three of hearts from the dummy and go right up with the ace in his own hand. He should then return the deuce of hearts and when West plays the ten should play the queen from dummy. Now the small heart is returned and West is forced to win with the king.

West leads a club which the declarer wins with the king. Declarer should lead the seven of hearts. West will discard the five of spades and the declarer will win the trick with the nine in dummy. The six of diamonds is returned to the declarer's ten and the seven of diamonds played back to dummy's queen. This puts the declarer in a position to take the spade finesse if he so desires. The jack of spades should be led from dummy and when East plays the eight the finesse should not be taken, because if West happens to hold the good diamond as well as the good club, with the king of spades, the declarer's contract will be lost. Declarer should go right up with his ace of spades and grant his opponents the last two tricks.

By leading a small heart to the ace and a small heart back to the queen the declarer has made his contract of three No Trump.

PREVENTION OF WARFARE

NATIONS MUST HONOUR
OBLIGATIONS

ROTARY TALK

That the possibility of war is negligible if signatories of the League of Nations Covenant and the Kellogg Pact adhere to their treaty obligations, was the contention of Mr. R. C. H. Lim, barrister-at-law, in his address to members of the Rotary Club at the weekly tiffin yesterday.

Mr. Lim's subject was "Some Recent International Treaties." In his address he dealt mainly with the Covenant of the League of Nations, and the greatest peace gesture ever made by the United States of America, the Kellogg Pact.

Some of the International Peace Treaties which I would like to present to you, said Mr. Lim, are the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact. In my opinion if all members of the League and all the signatories of the Pact adhere strictly to their treaty obligations, the possibility of war is really negligible. In fact I daresay that it would be so negligible that even the militarists and naval experts would at once withdraw most, if not all of their objections to a general disarmament, but as we all know such is not yet our happy lot.

Absence of Sanction.

The absence of sanction to enforce any rules of International Law is certainly a great drawback. In Municipal law we have the Police force and the Courts of Law from which redress could be sought and obtained. In International Law it is true that we have the court, which came into existence only a decade ago; but the absence of an efficient body to enforce any judgment of the Court makes nations reluctant to refer their disputes to the Permanent Court of International Justice. It is how, ever gratifying to note that all the judgments that were delivered and the opinions referred to the Court by the Council of the League have been faithfully carried out. At this juncture I would like to mention the optional clause. When the Jurists, by virtue of article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, set to draw out the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice they were faced with the very difficult problem of whether the jurisdiction of the Court should be made compulsory or voluntary. They were forced to a compromise which resulted in article 36 of the Statute. This article is now known as the Optional Clause because by this clause nations are given the option of choosing either a compulsory or the voluntary jurisdiction of the Court. If they choose the compulsory jurisdiction, they sign this clause which binds them to abide by the judgment which the Court may deliver in any dispute to which they are parties. They have the option of signing this clause entirely at their own discretion. Let me in passing say that Great Britain signed the clause about two years ago and she was subsequently followed by quite a few others. Japan has not signed it and the Chinese signature has lapsed.

War Unlikely.

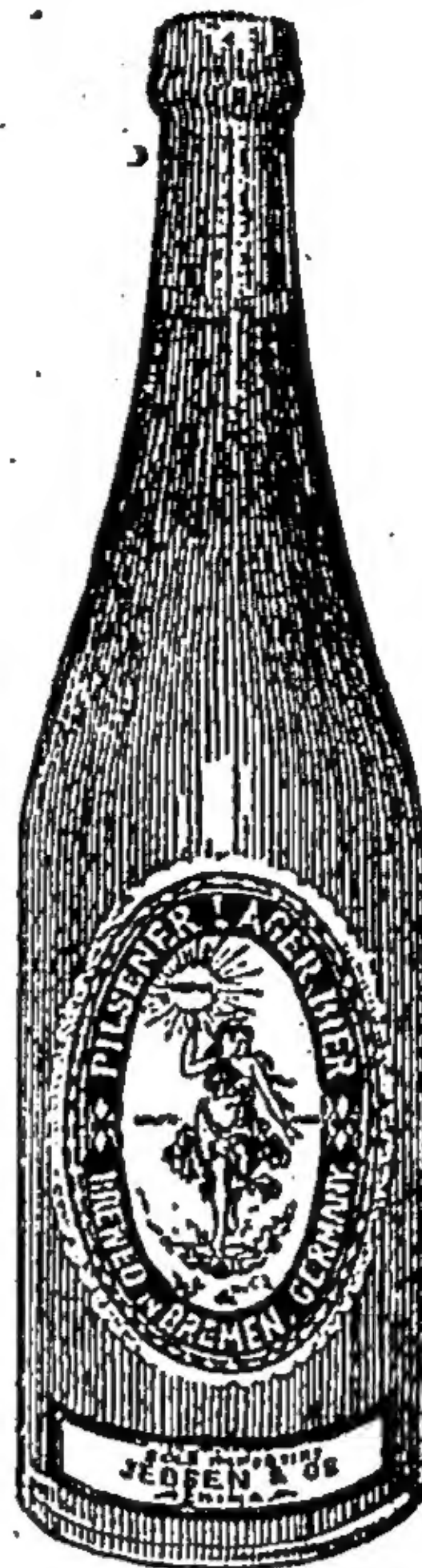
I now come to my main argument namely that the possibility of war is negligible if all members of the League and the signatories of the Pact adhere strictly to their treaty obligations. By the Articles 11, 12, 13, 15 of the Covenant the members of the League agreed that should any dispute arise between them, they will submit them to either (a) Arbitration, (b) Judicial Settlement, (c) Inquiry by the council of the League, and further that they will not go to war until three months after the award of the arbitration, the decision of the Permanent Court, or the report of the Council. All these three bodies are to deliver their respective deliberations within six months of

(Continued on Page 11.)

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The most suitable Beer
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food. Ask for

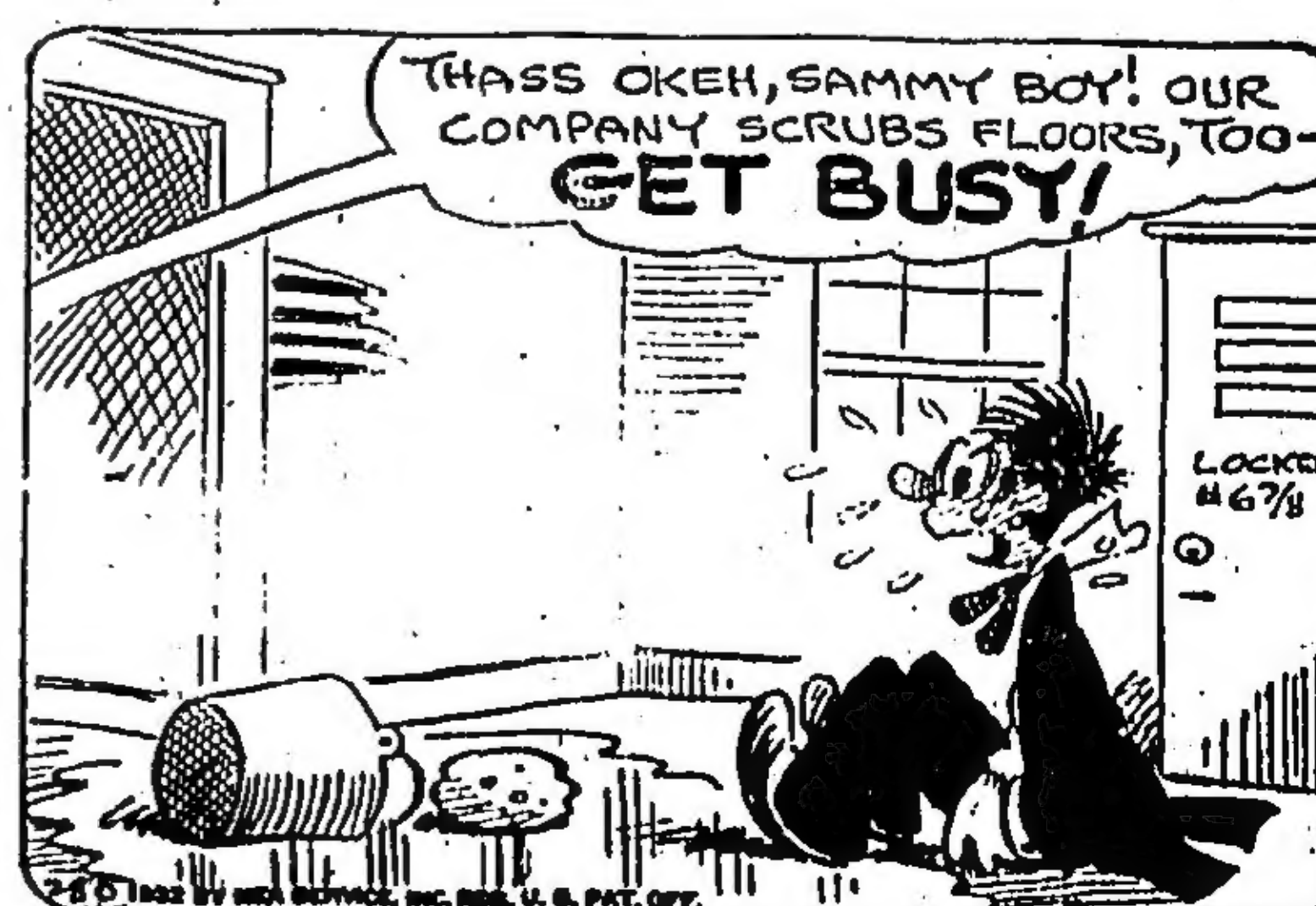


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Emulsion**
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

Anything Else!

By Small



TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been
890, 936, 944, 945, 971.

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From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside.
1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.



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HONGKONG

BEST QUALITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

Friday, 29th July, 1932.

The Roof Garden and Ball Room having been reserved by the Anzac Company, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Management beg to inform their patrons that there will be

NO DINNER DANCE

ON THE ABOVE DATE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited.

NOTICE.

The Sanitary Board wishes to draw the attention of the public to the possibility of contracting cholera from eating uncooked vegetables and fruit.

J. H. GELLING,

Secretary, Sanitary Board.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1932.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 50 cents per Share has been declared payable on MONDAY, 15th August next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, 30th JULY, to SATURDAY, 13th AUGUST, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

L. C. F. BELLAMY,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 22nd July, 1932.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1932, will be payable FRIDAY, 12th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3, Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 2nd August to THURSDAY, the 11th August, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th July, 1932.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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THE SHAMEN PRINTING PRESS, LTD.
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POSTAL BLOCKADE

MAILS BY AIR FOR EUROPE

Nanking, July 27.
The Government is planning to arrange the inauguration of the Eurasian air mail service to Europe, to overcome the difficulty of sending mail via Siberia, caused by the postal embargo against Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

Withdrawn Officers.

Peking, July 26.
The first batch of Chinese postal employees who have been withdrawn from the Manchurian post office, are expected to arrive from Mukden to-morrow.
The local Postal Union has appointed a reception committee to meet them.

Their withdrawal follows the Nanking decision to blockade Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

Manchukuo Stamps.

Mukden, July 26.
Manchukuo officials have taken over the postal administration, and the selling of Manchukuo stamps began to-day, although Chinese stamps will be acceptable until the end of August.

Officials declare they are ready to handle mail from China.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	90.3	90.7/16
Geneva	18.25	14.35
Berlin	14.31/32	14.35
Helsingfors	235	235
Oslo	20	19.35
Athens	550	550
Buenos Aires	Nam	Nam
Shanghai	1/83/16	1/83
New York	35.5	35.43/4
Amsterdam	8.83	8.82
Vienna	31 1/2	31 1/2
Madrid	44.7/16	44 1/2
Bucharest	597 1/2	595
Hongkong	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Brussels	26.65	26.55
Milan	69 1/2	69 1/2
Prague	120	119 1/2
Stockholm	19.47 1/2	19.15/32
Copenhagen	18.4/16	18.3/16
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5.1/32	5.1/32
Bombay	1/6 1/16	1/6 1/16
Yokohama	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/16
Montevideo	30	30
Monterey	4.08	4.07
Belgrade	22 1/2	22 1/2
Silver (spot)	17	17 1/4
" (forward)	17 1/16	17.3/16

—British Wireless.



Nowadays, the person who wants to loaf has a lot of crust.

NEW Victor Records

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

8, Des Voeux Road Central.
(Entrance Ice House Street).
Telephone C. 24648.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1600 b.
Hongkong (Lon. Reg.), \$112 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$21 n.
Maritime Bank C., \$2 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$112 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., \$15.6 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. \$15.40 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$1300 n.
Union Ins., \$462 1/2 b.
China Underwriters, \$3.15 n.
China Fire, \$600 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1195 n.
Internation. Assoc. Tls. 4 s.

Shipping.
Douglases, \$26 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$21 b.
Indo-China, (Pref.) \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bearer), 37/6 b.
Union Waterboats, \$19 1/2 b.

Mining.
Benguet, \$16 1/2 n.
Kailans, 24/6 n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
S'hai Loans, Tls. 2 n.
Raub, \$38 b.
Venz: Goldfields, \$1 1/2 n.
Benguet Exp., 31 cts. n.

Docks, etc.
H. K. & K. Wharves, \$139 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$18 1/2 b.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.30 n.
Providents (new), \$4.30 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 218 n.
New Engineering, Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 76 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
Hotels (old), \$10.60 b.
Hotels (new), \$10.40 n.
H. K. Lands, \$77 1/4 b.
S'hai Lands, Tls. 25 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$16 b.
Asia Realities "A", \$155 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$26 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 b.
China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures Tls. 96 1/2 n.

Cottons.
Two Cottons, Tls. 13.75 b.
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 70 n.
Zong Sing, Tls. 10.60 n.
Wing On Textiles (S.), \$155 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$22.70 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$16 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$88 b.
Yamati Ferries (old), \$34 b.
Yamati Ferries (new), \$33 b.
China Lights (old), \$18 n.
China Lights (new), \$17 1/2 n.
H. K. Electric, \$73 b.
Macao Electric, \$24 n.
Sandakan Light, \$12 n.
Telephones (P.P.), \$38 1/2 n.
Telephones (P.P.), \$21.80 b.
China Buses, Tls. 12 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Pref. 12/6 n.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars, \$20 b.
Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tls. 14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls. 10 1/2 n.
Canton Tees, \$6 n.
Cements (comb.), \$16.60 n.
Cements (old), \$11 1/2 n.
Cements (new), \$5 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$12.70 b.
Agriculturals, \$10 1/4 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$27 1/4 n.
Watsons (old), \$14 n.
Watsons (new), \$13 1/2 n.
Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lanc. Crawfords, \$5 1/2 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$16 n.
Wm. Powell, \$3.25 n.
Wing On (H. K.), \$205 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$19 1/4 b.
Entertainments, \$13 1/4 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$3 1/4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Wallace Harpers, \$12.90 n.
Constructions (old), \$6.65 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.60 b.
B. Ind. G. & Bonds, \$58 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 3 1/2 Pre. sn.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 6 1/2 up 1/4 d.
December 1932 6 3/4 up 1/4 d.
March 1933 6 5/8 no change.
May 1933 6 7/8 no change.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d. more.
New York Terminals.
September 1932 1.01 no change.
December 1932 1.07 up 2 pts.
March 1933 —
May 1933 1.13 up 1 pt.
July 1933 —
Cuban 98 — Spot New York 1.10 no change.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRE.

How on earth—or under the earth—did the sound staff of Columbia Pictures record the underwater scenes in "Fifty Fathoms Deep"? This is the question that can't help but puzzle you after seeing this exciting melodrama at the Central Theatre, where it remains until Thursday with Jack Holt playing a particularly daring diver and Loretta Sayers and Richard Cromell giving excellent support.

In the days of the silent drama cameras were devised that would photograph scenes under water at considerable depth, but it is in Columbia who first demonstrates that sound under water can also be recorded. Just how this was done for "Fifty Fathoms Deep" remains a deep secret, buried among the members of the recording crew. The swish of the divers sliding down the deep water—the hiss of escaping air from the exhaust in the diving helmet—the slapping sound of fish as they collided with the divers in their efforts to escape this now monster of the deep, man!

Then there is the crackling of the electric torch used to free the diver imprisoned in the wreck—the voice coming down through the phone from the tender anchored on the surface, three hundred above. All this and more make up the personifications of realism!

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" is a thrilling story of the adventures on land and under seas of two divers of widely differing temperaments. They get into a jam when they both fall in love with the same girl and both nearly die at the highly dangerous depth of three hundred feet before they learn the truth. Dorothy Howell and Roy Chansler are its authors and Roy William Well directed.

"Condemned to Death"
There is sure to be controversy over the theme of "Condemned to Death," the film adaptation of "Jack O'Lantern" opening to-morrow at the Queen's. A convicted murderer is shown to be such a potent hypnotist that the spell he weaves from the dock persists after his death, leading to a series of crimes that alarm the public and puzzle the police. In this respect George Goodchild goes "one better" than the usual novelist. In their novels one finds that the influence disappears when the villain dies. Here the hypnotic influence persists and compels long after the hypnotist has died. All of which raises an interesting point. The scientist, of course, rounds the idea to pieces but the cine-goer doesn't mind that. The players act splendidly.

"Husband's Holiday"
Since it has been decided once for all that Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, a new question has arisen in Hollywood, the all-vital one as to whether producers are gentlemen when picking screen talent. Red-heads blondes and brunettes have long been vying for motion picture supremacy, and it would take a most particular judge to decide upon the winner. Each side has its champions, the blondes being led by Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Ann Harding, Tallulah Bankhead and Carole Lombard, the redheads by Nancy Carroll and Peggy Shannon, and the brunettes by Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Claudette Colbert, Ruth Chatterton, Gloria Swanson and Sylvia Sydney.

Three brunettes are appearing in "Husband's Holiday" Paramount's superb picture of American family life, which comes to the Kings Theatre to-morrow, featuring Olive Brook, Charlie Ruggles and Vivienne Osborne.

The dark-haired actresses are Miss Osborne, who plays the important role of Brook's wife; Miss Ames who is cast as the girl-child of Miss Compton; and Miss Tree, who is the amorous-minded but love-starved sister of Miss Osborne.

The play is based upon the novel, "The Marriage Bed" by Ernest Pascal, and was adapted from the novel and subsequent stage play by Pascal and Villa Brothers Shore.

Queen's Attraction.
Edgar Selwyn, who directed "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" which is on its final runs at the Queen's Theatre, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. At sixteen, an orphan and penniless, he came to New York, where he secured a job as an usher at the Herald Square Theatre. His is a typical Horatio Alger career, for from this lowly position he rose to become not only the star of his own plays, "Peters of the Plains" and "The Arab," but subsequently became president of Selwyn and Company, stage producers. Together with his brother, Arch Selwyn, he has produced some of Broadway's biggest successes, including "Dancing Mothers," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Fair and Warmer," and "Within the Law." With the coming of talkies Selwyn has been actively engaged in Hollywood, having recently directed "Eva the Fifth," "War Nurse" and "Men Call It Love."

BUYING BRITISH

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN WINE IMPORTS

London, July 26.
Imports of Empire wine to the United Kingdom during the past six months increased by 1,250,000 gallons and totalled nearly 2,500,000 gallons.
The proportion of Empire wine imported has now risen to 70 per cent. of foreign wine, as against 25 per cent. in 1930. The increase is chiefly in imports from Australia.—*British Wireless.*

STAR CAFE

(Opposite Star Theatre, Kowloon).

COME and be SATISFIED

EXCELLENT A LA CARTE MENU

Indian Curried Chicken prepared by special Cook and under Foreign Management.
HOT DOGS, PIES AND INDIAN CURRIED CAKES.
Suppers Till 11.45 p.m.
Orchestra Concerts Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday From 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

The despatch of mails via Siberia is temporarily suspended until further notice.

Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Services.
Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-mentioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified.
The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:—

Destination	Charge Rate per 1/2 ounce.
Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service.	
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.16
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
Persia (Tehran)	0.75
Irak (Bagdad)	0.95
Palentine (Beirouth)	1.05
Greece (Athens)	1.20
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.35
Great Britain & Irish Free State (London)	1.35

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.
Letters will be despatched fortnightly by the French Mail steamers scheduled to connect at Saigon with the Air Mail. As the Air Mail Service is weekly other vessels if available will be used in intervening weeks.
The first mail will be despatched per S.S. General Metzinger on the 2nd August, 1932.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 27.
Shanghai	Alipore	July 27.
Japan	Nellere	July 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Yingehow	July 28.
Japan	Kamo Maru	July 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Manton	July 29.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 9th July)	Pres. Cleveland	July 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	July 29.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	August 1.
Saigon	Porthos	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	General Metzinger	August 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 16th July)	Empress of Russia	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 3.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 4.
Straits	Hakone Maru	August 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	August 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	August 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th July)	Pres. Hayes	August 6.

For	Per	Date and Time
Haiphong	Canton	Wed. July 27, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed. July 27, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Jing	Wed. July 27, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Talma	Wed. July 27, 5 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutz	Thurs. July 28, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranpara	Thurs. July 28, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Dell Maru	Thurs. July 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs. July 28, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Empress of Canada	Fri. July 29.
	Parcels	July 29, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 29, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	July 29, 10 a.m.
	(Due Vancouver B.C., 16th Aug.)	
*Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Fri. July 29, 10 a.m.
Amoy	Tjinegar	Fri. July 29, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri. July 29, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Kamo Maru	Fri. July 29.
	Reg.	July 29, 11.45 a.m.
	Letters	July 29, 12.30 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 10th Aug.)	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri. July 29, 2 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Mulan	Fri. July 29, 2.30 p.m.
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Nellere	Sat. July 30.
	Parcels	29th 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 29, 5 p.m.
	Letters	30th 8.30 a.m.
	(Due Brisbane, 16th August)	

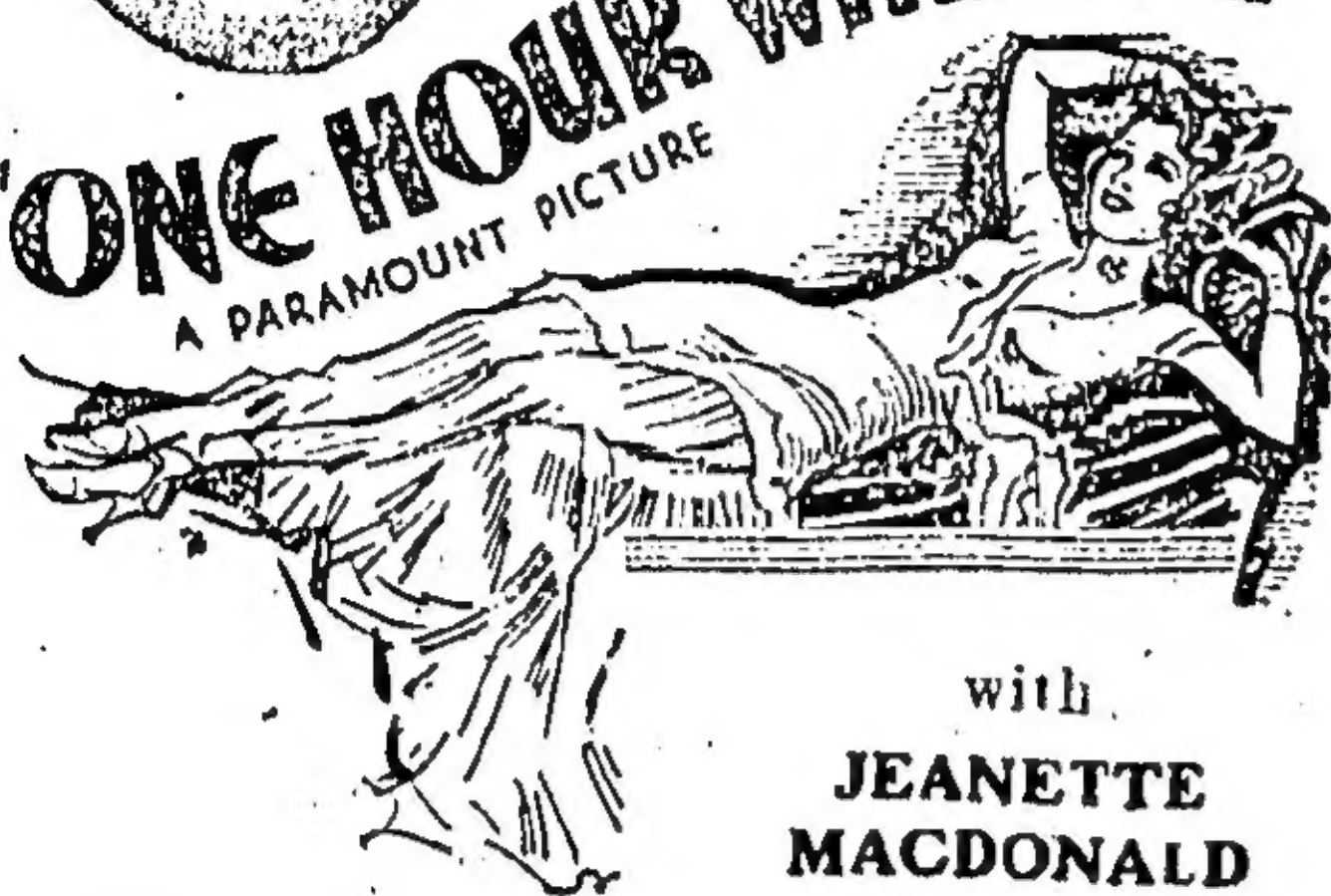
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Manton	Sat., July 30, K.P.O.
		Parcels
		Registration
		Letters
		G.P.O.
		Parcels
		Registration
		Letters
		(Due Marseilles, 23rd August).
Manila	Pres. Cleveland Sat., July 30, 4.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Sui Sang	Sun., July 31, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow	Kueichow	Sun., July 31, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sun., July 31, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. *Central and *South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Hikawa Maru	Mon., Aug. 1, Reg.,
		Letters
		(Due Vancouver B.C., 22nd Aug. Ship sails on 2nd Aug., at 7 a.m.)

Coming Shortly to the
KING'S AND ORIENTAL THEATRES



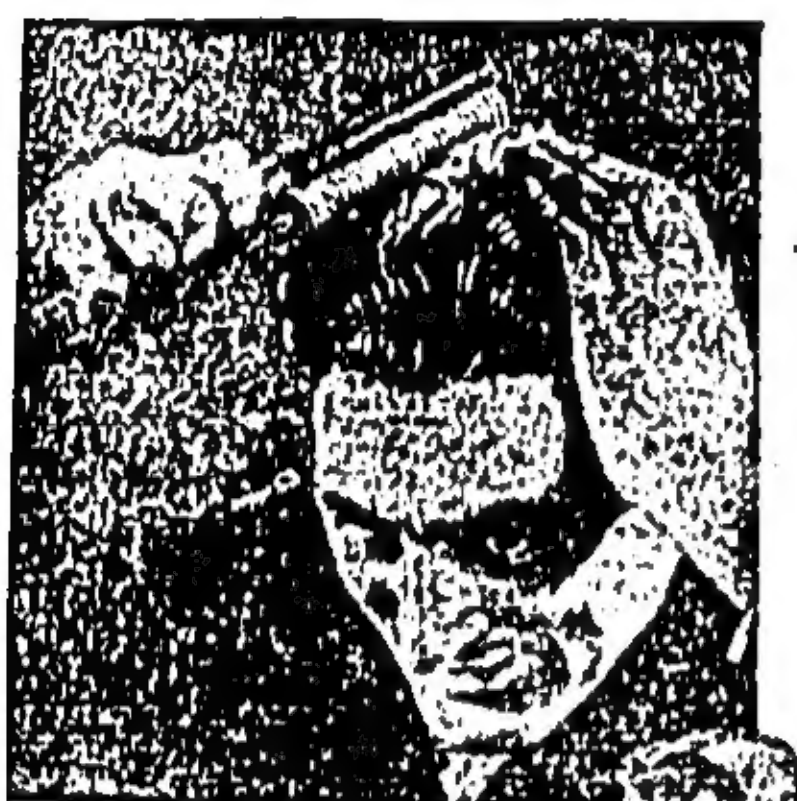
MAURICE
CHEVALIER
in an ERNST
LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



with
**JEANETTE
MACDONALD**

YOU CAN FEEL IT



Doing its job
making hair grow

**WHITE'S
ELECTRIC
COMB**

ON SALE AT LEADING STORES.

Sole Agents:—
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hongkong.

NO SHOCKS — NO SPARKS

the little bulb lights up when you turn the ring. No shocks or sparks, but the life-giving electricity is there.

To-day very few people have enough natural electricity in their hair, and it is largely for lack of this and because of its failing vitality that hair loses its wave, its colour, and becomes dandruffy, grows grey and falls out.

HAIR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

What is needed is a regular daily combing with White's Electric Comb; then your hair troubles will disappear. The electric current passes from one tooth to another and through the hair. The hair is revitalized, its growth stimulated, and the dormant roots awaken to new life.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Patou's three blues are featured in the new sweater at the left. Note the irregular basque effect which makes it look almost like a dress top. This is worn with coat and skirt in the darker shade of blue leather. At right, a weather blouse created by Patou is worn with a blue flannel skirt. The blue, red and white wool design follows the lines of the skirt yoke and forms part of the ensemble.

FASHION NOTES.

Kerchiefs Express Personality.

Moralists who turn stern minds to fashion complain sometimes that the strictness of the mode tends to standardise women in appearance and in thought. Yet the great originators of style each season offer to women some accessories which can be worn variously in ways expressive of the utmost individuality.

The kerchief has always been with us, it is true, but this season their variety is as great as the number of ways of wearing them. There are lace squares and triangles made to accompany evening frocks. They cover the décolletage when one is dining in a restaurant or walking about the lobby in a hotel.

They are taken off and tied about the wrist when one comes into her dressing quarters. Printed muslin kerchiefs are to be seen in large numbers.

The patterns vary from richly coloured flowers to splendidly modern patterns in colours delicate or brilliant.

Several Paris houses are showing kerchiefs printed with Japanese designs in glowing blues, dull reds, and vivid greens. Most dress-makers have some kerchief particularly designed to accompany cer-

BEAUTY FOR BACKLESS FROCKS.

By Binnie Barnes.

Simple but regular exercises for the arms and back are the best way of keeping the contour of the back perfect—in other words, neither too thin nor too fat. Backless evening gowns demand special attention to this point.

Reducing massage will help if there is too much flesh. For prominent shoulder-blades I know of no remedy so efficacious as olive oil. Rub it in well into a massage trap every night—it is of no use to do it just now and again. It is excellent to do this while dieting or flesh is apt to disappear disproportionately from the shoulder-blades and around the base of the neck.

Every morning, before I get up, I drink a glass of cold water into which has been squeezed the juice of a lemon and an orange. It is a fine beauty tonic, and, with a properly balanced diet, will help to achieve a smooth, unblemished skin.

tain modes—a white chiffon kerchief, almost a large square, and edged with Chantilly lace to accompany a black georgette afternoon dress, a pale pink chiffon kerchief topped with insertions of pink silk lace, to go with the same dress.

"GOOD-MIXERS."

Importance of Certain Friendships.

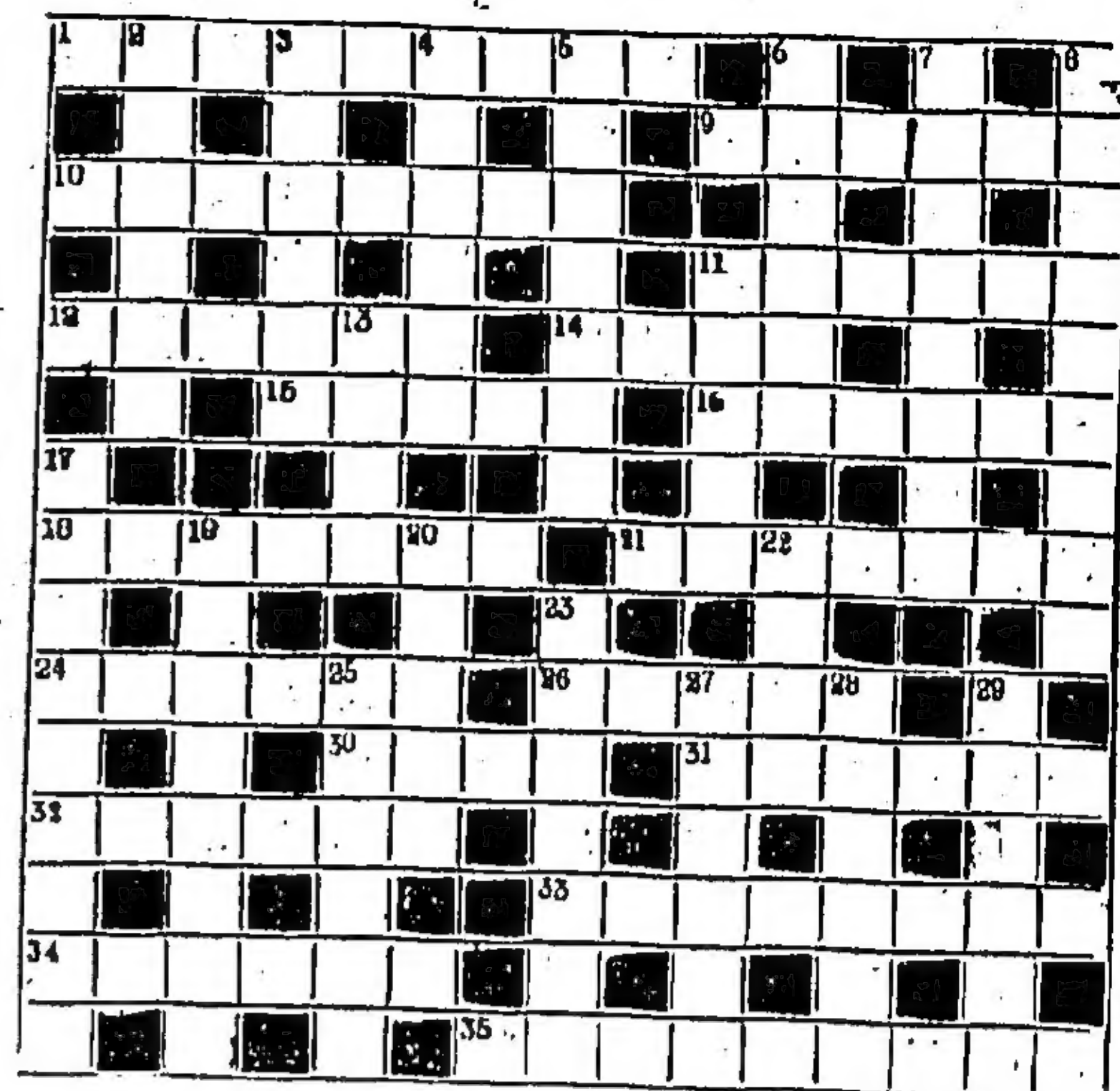
Many times when I have been reading the lives of poets and other thinkers, I have been struck by the tremendous importance which certain friendships had for them and what journeys they would make and obstacles overcome for the sake of holding converse with some kindred soul.

Now that "efficiency" is the aim of most of the people one meets in a world where the earning of money has become the main interest of women as well as men, here are few indeed who can even understand such a valuation of particular friendships.

I can see some of the efficient ones pointing out to these epicures in friendship the advantages of becoming what they rather vulgarly term "good-mixers," and they would be honestly unaware of the fact that they were suggesting anything unreasonable.

The greater a man is the more lonely his spirit is bound to be and the smaller number of those who can meet him in the inmost places of the heart.—H. M. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- The antithesis of the workhouse.
 - He will destroy your work and mend your roof.
 - Crowded with incident.
 - The adaptable man will step into this.
 - Nautical direction.
 - A famous felleide.
 - Spokes.
 - A dam is this.
 - You'll get pleased if you mix this.
 - 'Arry associates himself with 'Arrid.
 - Common to kitchens and steamships.
 - A musical composition leads to neuralgia in the eye.
 - Behold for a change of ownership.
 - Madame Cluquot was a desirable one.
 - Souchong is taken with salt in France.
 - This drew every 26.
 - Steers are this in Mixland.
 - A cover for our dreams.
- Down
- Behold a contemptible word to become extravagant.
 - Over there.
 - Insult.
 - Ask.
 - The famous Saxon king is distinguished by the dress term.
 - Our resources are about the end of the month.
 - Shore cart (anagr.).
 - Alone he earns the blonde.
 - Changes sides.
 - Where Stoker Ben entertains the queue.
 - A busy rebel.
 - Enlist.
 - Little Lincoln.
 - You will have to cross the sea to puddle this canoe.
 - The 26 has found a tenant.
 - The terminations of these directions are plain.
 - A change of one letter will give you a lucky plant.
 - Common object of the Neapolitan seashore.

Yesterday's Solution

SCALLOP ANGELIC
TOVEERUONORO
ELEVATE SPANISH
A HONEST DEBT
MOAN NEWER FEAR
U G F N D A R E
REERECT EXPOSED
TORPEDO ENSING S
ACCHORDS BEL I
NEAR TORCH DIVA
Y S T H H D B U G
ANTONIO AMUSING
R E F U N D I N G
DERIVES TANGER

COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN

IS THE BEST DRY GIN FOR COCKTAILS

Sole Agents:

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong.)

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, TIENTSIN.

Prince's Building.

Telephone 20076.

**MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU,
ASSEUSE S. HONDA,
ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.**

Recommended for many years of Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Wyndham Street, Tel. 24945.

MRS. MOTONO

Massage.

Hand and Electric

318, Wyndham Street

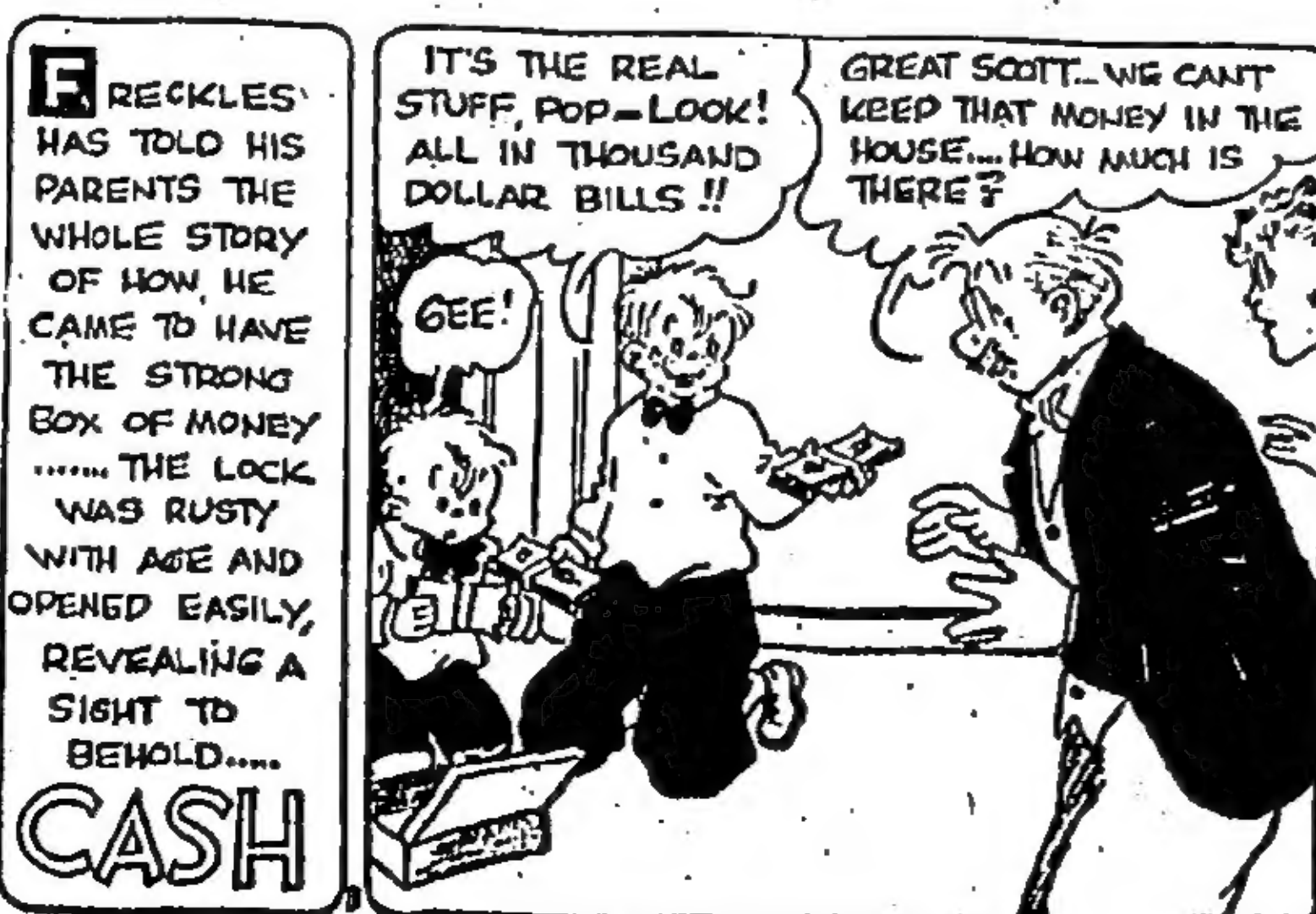
PUBLICITY

is essential to every business—it guides the consumer by revealing special characteristics of a particular article or commodity. It explains and persuades.

And this is why newspaper advertising is a recognised force behind every great commercial organisation.

Build your Business on a Solid Foundation

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mum's the Word!



By Blosser





WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE.

Cooling
Refreshing
Stimulating.

The Product of the Best Kent Hops
and British Malt.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING
HOTELS AND CLUBS.

Sole Agents:—
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Established 1841.



JUST ARRIVED!

NEW

RCA-VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

FIT IS CERTAIN WHEN YOU GET LOTUS OR DELTA

In buying a pair of Lotus or Delta Shoes you buy style, beauty of line, finish and fineness of leather. But more, you buy lasting comfort as well! Because these famous shoes are made to FIT—in SLIM-FORM, MIDFORM, and BROADFORM. There is a Lotus or Delta Shoe to fit every shape of foot, thus ensuring longer life, lasting shapeliness—and greater comfort always.



SLIMFORM, MIDFORM, BROADFORM.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

HONGKONG AGENTS.

THE LATEST



STUDEBAKER SIX MODEL "55" REGAL SEDAN FOR FIVE—TOPAZ BROWN—COMPLETE WITH 6 CHROME WHEELS—TIRES AND TUBES.

PRICE HK\$5,172.

THIS CAR HAS

SAFETY CLASS STUDEBAKER FREE-WHEELING SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING VACUUM SPARK CONTROL AUTOMATIC STARTING FULL CUSHIONED POWER HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS NON-RESONANT BODY—

BUILT FOR COMFORT
and many other things
which will interest you.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
88-90, Queen's Road, HONG KONG.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1932.

ADVERTISING

The fact that an advisory committee at Home has found in favour of sky-writing for advertising purposes, though under definite restrictions, has raised the general question of the extent to which advertisements should be permitted to encroach on one's daily life. One writer, who says that a newspaper that contained no advertisements would be, to him, only half a newspaper, remarks that people ought to be able for at least part of the day to escape from the insistent pestering of the advertiser, good fellow though he may be. The argument is that one can have too much of a good fellow, and if he is permitted to make use of all the inventions of science, from the megaphone to the microphone, he might easily become the most maddening bore in history.

The B.B.C., as is known, does not permit the use of its entertainments for the purposes of advertisement, and we imagine that most people are glad of this fact. In some countries, it is the custom to remind the listener to a Bach concert, for example, that there is such a thing as chewing-gum, or to preface a Beethoven quartette with a reminder of the existence of a certain brand of cigarettes. It is said that a broadcasting station is being planned for Ireland which will laud such things as soap, and beer, and catarrh cures, while, according to a London commentator, people listening-in to Paris often hear the announcer's voice telling of a shop's address which nobody wants to know. Here is what one writer has to say on the subject:—"It is because advertisements through the microphone are utterly superfluous that we resent their intrusion. We do not turn on the wireless in the hope of hearing some razor blade praised above its rivals. Nor would it increase our pleasure to be informed, before a famous violinist began to play, that he was paid by the advertiser of Porcelino Sauages. The worlds of art and advertisement cannot be blended in this fashion. As well might the publisher of a new edition of *Paradise Lost* intersperse through

the text vehement appeals to use this man's pills and that man's hair restorer... If advertising were never out of place, the Church of England might enrich itself by offering to have advertisements of dentifrice and electric combs read from every pulpit in the land before the sermon; great cricketers might add to their slender pay if they were allowed, before leaving the pavilion, to shout through the microphone to the crowd the information that they always smoke Anti-Cough Cigarettes, and that every morning in the bathroom they gargle with Throatine."

These, of course, are extreme aspects of the question, expressed more in humour, possibly, than in serious vein. Yet they do carry a lesson—namely, that there are certain well-defined and generally-accepted spheres for advertising. Radio broadcasting is not one of them, and there is no reason why it should be. Certainly this method is open to strong objection when employed in conjunction with entertainment or educational programmes. Indeed, we can conceive of nothing more likely to induce a listener to give up all interest in radio than a fear that he is likely to have advertising thrust at him whenever he may feel like tuning-in.

Mr. Henderson's Future.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, with his work for disarmament far from complete, has no intention of seeking a seat in the House of Commons although several bye-elections are pending. The decision will be regretted by most people, including those who disagree with his politics. His reappearance in the House of Commons would add greatly to the strength and vigour of the Opposition—and so far the Opposition has not been conspicuous for these qualities. It could hardly expect to be, with most of its normal leaders casualties of the last election. Mr. Lansbury is a great popular favourite, but he would probably be the first to admit that he is not of the type out of which first-class front bench parliamentarians are made. Mr. Maxton, who is of that type, is too unorthodox to lead the official Labour Party. And Sir Stafford Cripps, who is both able and orthodox enough, has not been a member of the party sufficiently long to command its entire confidence. A correspondent of *The Times* recently suggested that Oppositions are absurd anachronisms. It does seem odd that people should devote its energies to electing a Government, and at the same time choose an Opposition to hamper and criticise it whenever it attempts to get on with its job. Yet, paradoxically enough, nothing adds to the power and strength of a strong government so much as a reasonably strong opposition. With this body's criticism to face, the Government is alert, eager—on its toes all the time. Moreover, in default of a true opposition, dissatisfaction and unrest are likely to manifest themselves on a government's own back benches. With no powerful opponents to keep its forces welded together, they are likely to split up into factions and groups. Already in the present House, Mr. Winston Churchill has on several occasions succeeded in making things very uncomfortable for the leaders of the Conservative party. Besides Mr. Henderson, the return of other defeated leaders of the Labour Party might be welcomed—perhaps not least by the more far-sighted of their opponents. Not only would their return add to the efficiency of the Opposition in Parliament—it would detract from its efficiency outside. This is an important matter. To-day the Labour Party can call on the services of practically all its most seasoned campaigners for propaganda work in the country. The Party intends to make the utmost use of this opportunity, and has already announced a special propaganda drive.

DAY BY DAY

THAT THINGS ARE NOT SO ILL WITH YOU AND ME AS THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN, IS HALF OWING TO THE NUMBER WHO LIVED FAITHFULLY A HIDDEN LIFE, AND REST IN UNVISITED TOMBS.—George Eliot.

One case of cholera and one of typhoid were notified yesterday.

The Empress of Russia is due here from the North at 9 a.m. on August 3rd.

The P. and O. liner Mantau, from Shanghai, is due here at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Sir William Peel, Governor of Hongkong, took part in the speech day celebrations at his old school, Silcoates, near Wakefield, Yorks, on July 8.

Amongst the passengers arriving by the P. & O. ss. Rampura is Mr. W. J. Cole, A.C.A. Mr. Cole has come to Hongkong to join the staff of Messrs. Thomson & Co., Chartered Accountants.

Mr. W. E. Orchard, Superintendent of the Hongkong Electric Co.'s show-room in Des Voeux Road Central, has reported to the police the theft of a desk fan from the shop window, valued at \$75.

A Chinese who unexpectedly appeared on the roadway near the Female Prison at Laichikok yesterday, was knocked down by a car driven by Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of No. 6, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong. The victim received slight scratches to his right fore-arm and declined to go to hospital.

The attempted armed robbery at No. 308, Nathan Road on Monday morning, when Miss Ferny, housewife, was injured had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Tung Ngan, one of the three men said to have taken part in the affair, was charged before Mr. Fraser with assault with intent to rob. Inspector Shannon who asked for a formal remand as the injured lady was still in hospital. His Worship accordingly remanded the case until August 3.

SESSIONS START ON TUESDAY

MANY CASES FOR HEARING

The Criminal Sessions will commence on Tuesday next, the Village Road murder case being assigned to a special Sessions on August 8. The cases set down for hearing are:

Kong Sze, alias Hung Si, alias Hung Sze, alias Kwong Sze, breach of deportation order;

Li Ching-leung on two counts (1) assault with intent to rob; (2) common assault;

Sze Yung-sang, unlawful possession of arms and ammunition;

Li Chi-hung, alias Dolvin Peter Henry, alias Peter Low, uttering forged documents;

Lo Shik, robbery by two or more;

Au Kau-ching and Li Shu-wing, robbery by two or more;

Tam Yuen Tze Kin-shun and Yan Shun, robbery by two or more;

with a second charge of received stolen goods against Yan Shun;

So Hung and Lam Chun, receiving stolen goods;

Cheng Kwok-yau, alias Ching Wan, procuring murder.

PALTERING TO PERDITION

By "AN OLD STAGER"

A FACT of the utmost significance in the postwar world is the way in which established democracy is being challenged by a clearly reviving impulse towards dictatorship. This is quite unmistakably the tendency everywhere, and not least in Europe, the very cradle of democratic principle. Without bothering with minor examples, which are many and varied, three of the great historic States of Europe, Russia, Italy, and Germany, have completely cut the democratic apron strings.

As a schoolboy I remember the fury of contemporary critics when Max Nordau launched his indictment of those democratic ideas which were a fetish of the sturdy Victorians. Grave and reverend seigneurs who had sat at the feet of Gladstone recoiled with horror and indignation from such blasphemous. But to-day that daring iconoclast is being impressively corroborated by the inexorable logic of historic *fait accompli*. The world is experiencing at this moment a reaction from democracy, and a revival of autocracy, which is enough to make our Victorian forebears turn in their graves.

Statesmen Impotent.

Why is it that democracy, which most of us were taught to regard as an inspired revelation, is beginning to experience the tremors of senility even before it has quite abandoned its swaddling clothes? The explanation seems tolerably simple. The 1914-18 upheaval has so shaken the complex edifice of the world's economics that the whole structure quakes to its very foundations. That colossal international explosion has produced a situation in which statesmen are no longer captains of the fate of nations. Material circumstances overwhelm their puny efforts.

When doctors fail not merely to cure but even to diagnose the patient's symptoms, there is always a danger that the sufferer may turn to quick remedies. That is how convinced disciples of the democratic system now excuse the very natural impulse of distressed and bewildered people to cry out for some liberating dictator. When events or circumstances transcend human control, mankind demands a miracle. That specious theory may be faintly consolatory to good democrats, reared in the doctrine of the *vox populi vox Dei*, but there is a possible snag in it.

How if the popular urge towards autocracy in some instances produces its Man of Destiny, and the dictatorships demonstrably shape more efficiently and capably against the post-war cataclysm than do the still steadfast democracies?

That is a possibility which has now to be faced, and which, with great autocratic States cheek by jowl with great democracies, cannot conceivably be buried. If the dictatorships flourish and make good, while the democracies

wither and decay, then democracy's historic hour has struck. The world will hasten to make itself safe for democracy by reverting to autocracy. And there is nothing under heaven to enable even the most fervent disciples of democracy to say at this moment that such an impulse might not be right. At this precise moment any impartial student of affairs must admit quite frankly that democracy is not cutting a good figure. It seems utterly impotent to avert its own, and perhaps civilization's, rapidly impending doom.

Evading the Truth.

But here arises another most pertinent inquiry.

Is it really democracy that is failing in the present abnormal emergency that confronts the world, or is it only the anointed apostles of democracy who lack wisdom and courage?

The latter appears to me to be incontestably the true explanation of the plight to which established political principles have been brought. Really educated and well-informed people everywhere, in Europe and America, have long realised that the world's capitalist system, which has been the slow and scientific growth of centuries, is tottering under a strange load of war debts. In France, in America, and in every other country, the leaders of political thought know that. They know the general cancellation must come; that it is not only an imperative necessity but a stone-wall inevitability. Yet they lack the strength of mind and courage of leadership to tell their great democracies the blunt truth.

Precisely the same fear of the democracy, inherent in the hearts of the very leaders of democracy, obstructs the cause of international disarmament. Statesmen see clearly which way lies the path of wisdom and security, but they hesitate to take it because they are afraid their democracies may turn and rend them.

That dread is born of their instinct that party politicians, who now everywhere have in their hands the working of the democratic system where it still obtains, will promptly seize on their action to sway democracy by its baser passions the wrong way. If that sounds an exaggeration, let anyone ponder calmly on the effect the impending American presidential elections are having on the world crisis or to what extent recent European conferences were reduced to fiasco by the mere fact that popular elections were taking place in France and Germany. We have the agonising spectacle of the world stumbling to disaster because the nations fear each other and distrust themselves.

When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald returned, still hoping against hope, his head blooded but unbowed, from Geneva the other day, he told us at 10 Downing Street that the atmosphere had been unpropitious. The French and German elections were too close. I speculated in my mind at the time whether the Prime Minister, sturdy democrat that he is, fully realised what an indictment that was of his cherished faith in democracy.

The Strong Hand.

But is it so certain that the American voters of the Middle West, or the French electors of the Midi, would fall to endorse one clear call to a policy of general debt oblivion? Is it not possible that statesmen unduly exaggerate the power even of party politicians to stampee an intelligent democracy? If democracy collapses amid the post-war debacle that threatens us, it will be because its leaders lacked faith in their people.

The physician who doubts his own medicine is little likely to effect miraculous cures. No more is the doctor who fears his patient's ability to assimilate that medicine. Autocracy's great and obvious advantage over democracy, especially in times of great crisis, is its capacity to act swiftly and resolutely. When the storm bursts upon the sea-sick barque, it is no moment for the captain to canvas the forecastle's views about the barometer. Democracy needs, in moments of emergency, the autocratic stimulus of strong leadership. In a sense the leaders of democracy must be its dictators. Without such inspiration, democracy is like a motor car that lacks petrol.

What is mainly wrong with our post-war democracy is that its sparking plug is not working. The apostle of democracy who trembles to tell his disciples the truth is in the damned category of those who fear their fate too much because their deserts are small.



"I'm afraid I'll never forget my college days, when I made 40 bucks a week pl aying a saxophone."

Willard BATTERIES

QUICK STARTS . . . AND MANY OF THEM

MACKINTOSH'S SUMMER SALE

TWO DAYS—THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 28th & 29th

It is difficult for us to tell you of the many good things that await you during our Summer Sale of first quality men's wear. But the few items priced below will give you an idea of the real economy you can practise by shopping now.



BATHING SUITS.
All styles and sizes.
Plain and fancy.
SPECIAL VALUE
\$14.50 per suit.



PYJAMAS.

Short sleeves, Knee length.
White with black, mauve
or blue stripes. Sizes
32 to 42 only.

Usually \$7.50.
NOW \$4.00.



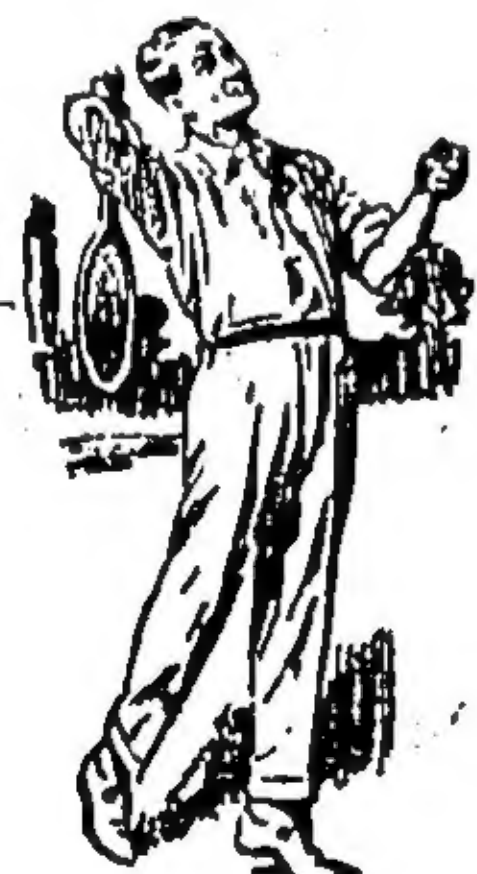
WATERPROOFS.
LIGHT WEIGHT.
Usually \$19.50.
NOW \$12.50.

Double proofed—extra
strong.
Usually \$45.00.
NOW \$20.00.



STOCKINGS.

Cotton and Wool and
Cotton mixtures plain or
fancy tops.
Usually \$4.50.
NOW \$2.00.



SPORTS SHIRTS.

Cotton Taffeta.
Usually \$6.50.
NOW \$3.50.



SOCKS.

Silk and Silk and Cotton
mixtures in plain colours
and fancy designs.
Usually \$4.00 to \$6.00.
NOW \$1.50.

TIES.

Summer ties in Silk, Crepe
and Foulards.

Long for Knots \$2.00.
Bows \$1.00.

UNDERWEAR.

White Cotton Net Vests,
no sleeves.
Trunk length Drawers.
Usually \$4.50 per garment.
NOW \$2.00.

BATH ROBES.

Suitable for Beach wear.
Smart colours and designs.
All at
Half Price.

MACKINTOSH'S

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

Alexandra Building.

Des Voeux Road.

WASHED OUT

CRICKET RUINED BY RAIN

**GLAMORGAN 281
WIN BY AN
INNINGS**

BOWLERS ON TOP

London, July 26.
ONLY three matches in the
county cricket programme
found themselves unhindered
by the rain which swept the
whole country, the remain-
der being restricted to re-
sults on first innings and to
division of points.

Glamorgan's win by an innings
and 153 runs after scoring 281
was the most extraordinary
result of the day. To accom-
plish this they dismissed Somers-
et for 88 and 40.

S. J. Staples' benefit match where
Notts were opposed to Yorkshire
was utterly ruined, play being so
restricted as to prevent two com-
pleted innings.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent (158-5) drew with Surrey (231)
at the Oval.
Gloucester (232-1) beat Hampshire
(111) on 1st innings at Bourne-
mouth.
Glamorgan (281) beat Somerset (88
& 40) by innings and 153 runs
at Cowbridge.
Middlesex (214) beat Northants (95 &
48-3) on 1st innings at Peter-
borough.
Warwick (291 & 78-1) beat Wor-
cester (287 & 81) by 6 wickets at
Birmingham.

Tennis—or Colour— Schemes?

By Stanley N. Doust

CONCENTRATION, or lack of
concentration, among British
women lawn tennis players was
most marked in the lawn tennis
championships at Wimbledon.

Our players appeared to think
more about their tennis costumes,
which were undeniably pretty,
than about their matches.

They were not satisfied with
one kind of dress and one colour
scheme, but had a different idea
for every day in the week. It was
particularly noticeable in the
doubles. Nearly every pair had
a perfect colour scheme for each
day.

One day a pair turned out in
white pleated skirts well below
the knee, bandeaux and cardigans
of salmon pink, the tops of their
socks of the same hue. The next
day their colour scheme was a
shade of blue. The next day the
scheme was in red.

Surely all the planning which
must go to these co-operative
colour schemes must take the
players' thoughts from the game.
They must be self-conscious as
they go on to the courts. Before
changing they must have consult-
ed as to "What colour shall we
wear to-day?" instead of conspir-
ing what to do against their op-
ponents.

It is different with the over-
seas women players. Take Mrs.
Wills Moody. She has never
varied her tennis uniform since
she came here in 1924. She looks
spotless and neat in a fine white
linen semi-pleated skirt and plain
jumper. If a cardigan is re-
quired she has one of plain white
or of very pale blue.

In consequence, Mrs. Moody
begins to concentrate in her
dressing-room before she enters

the court. At the same time her
British opponent is considering
what to wear.

Miss Jacobs never worries about
colour schemes, and she looks
just as nice and infinitely more
suitable for a hard match. Mme.
Mathieu is another player who
adheres to the one style for
lawn tennis.

Our women must be fashionable
on the court, but they rarely
"set" a fashion as did Mlle.
Suzanne Lenglen with her hand-
some and short, sleeveless frocks.
Miss Helen Wills, as she was then,
introduced the eye-shade. Both
Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Wills
introduced fashions which were
for the good of the game.

The Frenchwoman thought a
one-piece dress without sleeves
and of knee length would give
greater freedom to the limbs.
The bandeau was a neat way of
keeping the hair tidy, and much
cooler and less troublesome than
a hat.

Miss Wills's eye-shade was to
enable players to see the ball
when facing the sun. It also
helped to give a better focus on
the ball.



GEORGE Spitz, New York
track star, was winning the
running high jump with a leap
of 6 feet, 3 inches when this re-
markable action shot was taken
during the semi-final Olympic
tryouts at Harvard Stadium,
Cambridge, Mass.

VALUES AND DANGERS OF SPORT

WHAT THE BOY AND MIDDLE-AGED
MAN SHOULD PLAY

BOWLS AN ANTIDOTE TO WORRY

Everyone who can should play
some kind of game, not only for
the physical benefit that may be
derived, but for the feeling of
mental exhilaration that accom-
panies it. Without pleasure,
games would not be worth while
playing, for pleasure has a de-
finite health value.

The tendency to-day, however,
is to take up sport at too early an
age, when the muscles are not in
a fit condition to stand the strain
of competitive sport. And when a
child overtaxes its strength the
consequences are apt to be seri-
ous. Therefore, in my estimation,
the best kind of sport at six or
seven years of age is rope or tree
climbing. Don't encourage chil-
dren to compete with each other at
so early an age; let them gradu-
ally harden and develop their
muscles in the open. In tree
climbing a child can do no more
than pull its own weight about,
and this will not harm it in the
least.

In a year or two, perhaps, it
should be allowed to play a modi-
fied type of football, with a small
ball in a small field and with chil-
dren of the same size. Associa-
tion football, as played in Britain,
should not be played before 14,
and Rugby football not less than
a year later. Boys in America
should not play their code, which
is infinitely more strenuous and
dangerous, before they are 16. In
fact, American football is the
most dangerous game I know, and
I have tried hard to have it modi-
fied. Every year dozens of play-
ers are killed. Last season the
total was from 40 to 50, and some
years ago it nearly reached 100.
I wonder what the British public
would say if 50 players were killed
in their game during a season?
I can just imagine the outcry there
would be.

CRICKET FOR BOYS.
Strange as it may seem, cricket
is quite the best game for boys
from the age of 16 to 21, and may
be played with perfect safety un-
til 60 or even 70. The mental ex-
hilaration that accompanies a
smart piece of bowling, a good
catch, or a brilliant batting dis-
play helps to develop the muscles
and assists in tissue growth more
at this age than would physical
exercise alone. For men in early
middle age cricket is invaluable
because of the many brothers it
affords. Half the trouble to-day
is caused by the fact that people
do not give themselves sufficient
rest between hard spells of play-
ing, and cricket has this great ad-
vantage over them all. The prac-
tice, at which Americans laugh,
of breaking off in the middle of a
game for tea, is perhaps the wisest
move in any sport.

Perhaps the most popular sport
in the world is tennis. This is
fortunate, for tennis is a grand
game for developing the mind. It
increases rapidity of thought, and
develops co-ordination of hand,
brain, and eye. Agility is in-
creased and stamina developed.
From the age of 21 to 35 there is
no finer game for either sex. An-
other great advantage that tennis
has over other games is that it
may be played at just the pace
required. If you are feeling over-
tired, you can select a partner
who will give you the necessary
exercise; if lazy, someone weaker
may be chosen.

Middle aged men often injure
themselves unwittingly. Their
doctors order them to give up
business for a while and take to
sport, and they do so. But they
forget they are no longer boys and
try to play as they did fifteen or
twenty years ago, with the result
that they cause themselves seri-
ous injury, often resulting in
death. When the body gets flabby
it should be worked into condition
gradually before strains are im-
posed on it.

The finest game for all ages,
but one that should be played in
conjunction with others, is golf.
I do not think that golf alone
gives sufficient exercise for the
young man, but if played alterna-
tely with rugby, soccer, or
tennis, it is most beneficial. Golf,
however, should never be played
when worried or in a bad temper,
for then it does more harm than
good. It is a splendid relaxation,
and the open air, combined with
the effort of concentration it de-
mands, makes it a great curative
factor.

A game that is sadly misjudged
is bowls. It is called an old man's
game, though actually it is a game
for all ages. It is the finest sport
in the world when worried, for it
takes the mind completely off
workaday affairs. Every large
club should have a bowling green.
Of course, bowls should be play-
ed in conjunction with other
games, for it does not give suffi-
cient exercise in itself.

SPORT ADVTs.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Clubs wishing to join or to
retain membership of the Asso-
ciation and League are reminded
that July 31st is the closing date
for entries for both.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, July 20th, 1932.

Latest

BRUNSWICK

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RECORDS

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THE

BRUNSWICK HOUSE

Arca de, Gloucester Bldg.

Lancashire (248 & 155) beat Leicester
(141 & 130) by 132 runs at
Manchester.

Yorkshire (169-6) beat Notts (168) on
1st innings at Nottingham.
Sussex (261-8 dec.) drew with Essex
(did not bat) at Clacton.

FRIENDLY MATCH.
All India (146 & 245) beat Scotland
(81 & 110) by 200 runs at
Edinburgh.

HONOURS LIST.
Batting.
Wazir Ali (All India) v Scotland 120*
Bowley (Sussex) v Essex 108
D. R. Jardine (Surrey) v Kent 74
* Indicates not out.

Bowling.
Iddon (Lancs.) v Leicester 5 for 33
and 4 for 44
Goddard (Gloucester) v
Hampshire 7 for 59
Mercer (Glamorgan) v
Somerset 6 for 16
Melville (Scotland) v All
India 6 for 32
Astill (Leicester) v Lancs. 6 for 41
Anderson (Scotland) v All
India 6 for 51
White (Somerset) v Glamor-
gan 6 for 82
Partridge (Warwick) v Wor-
cester 6 for 94
Clay (Glamorgan) v Somers-
et 5 for 28
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v
Worcester 5 for 32
Macaulay (Yorks) v Notts 5 for 49
Jackson (Worcester) v War-
wick 5 for 94

played a captain-courageous part
with the bat against Kent, scoring
74 out of a total of 231.

Rain affected the Essex v Sussex
encounter to such an extent as to
allow only time for Sussex to
score 261 for 8 and then to declare.
But Essex were given no chance of
batting. Bowley took full toll
from the Essex attack to score 108.
—Rout.

TRUNLDERS IMPROVE AVERAGES

TWO CENTURIES
ONLY

IDDON'S NINE
VICTIMS

Clay (5 for 28) and Mercer (6
for 15) were responsible for
Somerset's remarkable debacle and
defeat against Glamorgan. Be-
tween them they dismissed the
West Countrymen for 128 in two
innings. "Farmer" White also
scored a success with the ball,
capturing six of the Welshmen's
wickets for 82 runs.

Warwick's six-wickets' win
against Worcester was largely the
work of Partridge (6 for 94) and
R.E.S. Wyatt (5 for 32), although
in the winner's total of 291 Jack-
son captured 5 wickets for 94 runs.

Iddon bagged nine victims for
77 runs in two innings to assist
Lancashire in beating Leicester
by 132 runs.

Wazir Ali was in splendid bat-
ting form for All India against
Scotland whom they beat by 200
runs, his second innings contribu-
tion being an unfinished 126.
Scotland failed badly before the
visiting attack being dismissed
for 81 and 110.

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS.
Goddard enjoyed an individual
triumph with the ball in the re-
taliated match between Gloucester
and Hampshire, taking 7 wickets
for 59 runs, whilst D.R. Jardine



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 Kishima Maru Saturday, 20th Aug.
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Kamo Maru Monday, 1st August.
 Kitano Maru Saturday, 27th Aug.
 Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
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To Osaka via Amoy & Kobe	Suisang Kutsang	Sun., 31st July at 10 a.m. Wed., 17th Aug. at 9 a.m.
To Sandakan	Hinsang Mausang	Tues., 2nd Aug. at 5 p.m. Wed., 17th Aug. at noon.
To Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Choofo	Yatsing Hopsang	Fri., 29th July at 10 a.m. Sat., 13th Aug. at 10 a.m.

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MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

not for long because inevitably with Ray the talk turned to men and romances. Ray was never interested in abstractions. After a little sparring Susan burst out with the question closest to her heart.

"What do you think—I mean what would you do if you were going to marry a person and someone told you you'd be spoiling his life by doing it?" she floundered.

Ray's shrewd eyes searched her face. "What are you talking about? I don't get you."

Susan began to outline little squares and triangles on the table's gleaming surface with her spoon.

"It's this way," she said. "I'm engaged—it's a secret and you mustn't tell anyone—to a boy whose family is frightfully rich. His father is going to cut him off without a cent if he insists on marrying me."

Ray gasped. "It's just like in the movies!" she exclaimed.

Susan rushed on, eager to unburden herself. "Well, that was all right. We talked it over and he didn't care and I certainly don't. But to-day his father came to see me and said I'd be ruining his son's whole life if I married him." Her voice broke. "I don't know. It's sort of—got me. I don't know what to do."

"You're willing to take him without the money?" asked Ray.

"Willing?" Susan was frankly aghast. "I was glad when he told me it was going to be that way. I thought it gave us a better chance to make a go of it. But now I'm not certain. He's always been rich and maybe he'd be lost without all the things he's been used to. Maybe he'd blame me for being the cause of his breaking away from his family and friends. I couldn't stand that," she finished wearily.

Ray planted her two small fists on the table. "You listen to me!" she said. "Don't be a fool!"

"I want to do what's right," Susan insisted.

Ray's doll-face with its fringed, mace-raced lashes and its fluff of yellow curling hair looked unbelievably childlike. The words which issued from those painted lips, however, were unmistakably adult.

"Don't do as I did," Ray reminded her bitterly. "Don't let your one chance of happiness go and be sorry for it." She was thinking of Sky Webb, of course, and the rich girl he'd married.

"You know how I used to rave," Ray continued. "All about an apartment on the drive and a mink coat and what-not. That," Ray told her, "was all the bunk. I was kidding myself. We'd always been poor. Mamma and I, and I said to myself I was tired of it. When Sky asked me to run off with him I gave him a lot of smart talk about what I had to have before I'd settle down. He took it seriously, and the first thing I knew he'd gone off and teamed up with that other girl."

Susan had been listening seriously. When Ray finished and lapsed into a fit of musing Susan said, "Of course our problems aren't at all the same. I wouldn't mind being poor and Bob knows it. What I want to be sure of is what will make him happy?"

Ray snorted. "I'm telling you don't be like that! Take your chance and see what comes. You don't want to be an old maid all your life, do you?"

The two girls, so absurdly young, both sobered at the thought.

"Of course you don't," Ray went on. "Then grab this boy—I don't know who he is but he must be o.k. if you like him—before something happens. We're all such fools," said Ray wistfully. "Life is so short we have to take chances. That's the only way to find out what it's all about."

She gathered up her gloves. Ray sighed. "Whew, this is a warm day for March!" She was trying to divert the conversation into livelier channels. "Doesn't it make you want to get out of this man's town to some place where you can see the sky?"

Suddenly through Susan's mind flashed the thought of the ranch Bob had described to her—herself in a printed apron, her hair blowing in the wind. It was a pleasant picture. She wondered how she had allowed a middle-aged man with a dull concept of life to let her think she could abandon it.

"You're sweet, Ray," Susan said humbly.

"Don't try to kid me." The other girl blinked and there was a tear on the end of her foolishly bended lash. "Come along and don't forget to ask me to the wedding."

"I won't," Susan promised.

She hurried along the street with dancing steps.

(To be Continued.)

ST. BEE'S "BOMB."

TURN'S OUT TO BE ONLY HARMLESS FIREWORKS

London, July 26.

Sinister looking objects, which the magistrates handled gingerly, were a feature at Whitehaven, where two brothers, Maurice and Basil Davenport, the sons of the ex-Mayor of Macclesfield, were summoned in connexion with a "bomb" discovered when Lord Lloyd was presenting prizes on the 18th of June, at the St. Bee's School.

The dangerous looking exhibits were harmless fireworks. Counsel for the Director of Public Prosecutions said that the defence would probably assert that the affair was a practical joke, but there was great danger from fire alone.

The hearing was adjourned.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

LONDON HOSPITALS.

INCOME FIGURES REACH RECORD IN PAST YEAR

London, July 26.

The total income of London's 142 voluntary hospitals in 1931 reached £3,811,000, the highest figure ever recorded, and an increase of £34,000 on 1930. In spite of the maintenance of 330 additional beds and other progress, the surplus of income was £76,000.—*British Wireless.*

INVASIONS TOLL.

384,000 LESS PEOPLE IN GREATER SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 26.

As a result of the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, the population of the municipality of Greater Shanghai has decreased by 384,000, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Public Safety.—*Reuter's Special.*

Coming to the King's and Oriental Theatres.

BENEFICIAL HOLIDAY.

PRIME MINISTER TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

London, July 26.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, who has already greatly benefited by his holiday at Lossiemouth, is expected to return to London on August 3. He has been in frequent consultation with Downing Street while in Scotland, and on his return will consult with those of his colleagues still in England on several questions, which the newspapers anticipate will include the progress of the Ottawa conference, the constitutional problem in India and the Irish question.—*British Wireless.*

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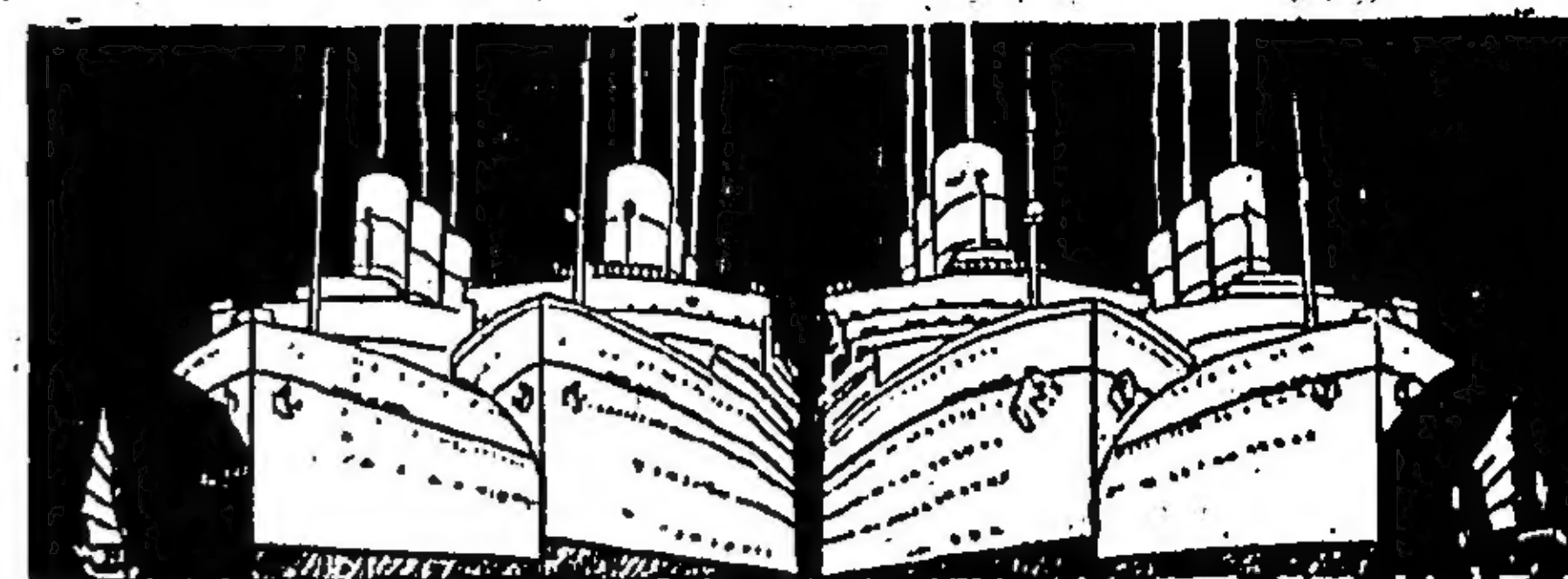
Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement* as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement* is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("Defac") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!



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Dedicated to
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MEN LIKE THESE!!

My Friend, I do not ask for Men like these
A little dole, a little time at ease,
For them and all who love them, all who mourn,
And all that to their faith shall yet be born,
I ask you this—take them for what they are
Your comrades in the service, Life at War.

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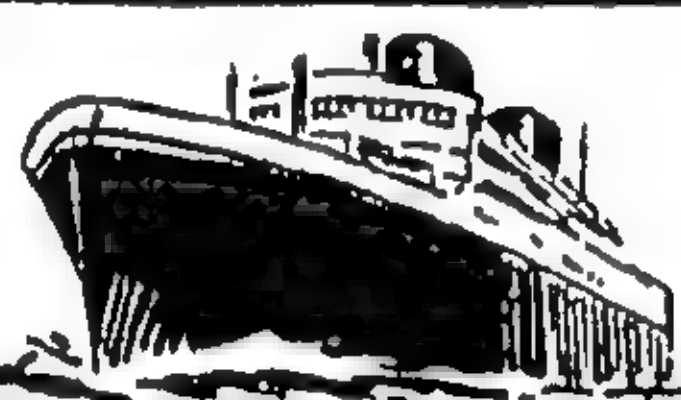
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Chenonceaux ..	16th Aug.	Angkor	16th Aug.
Athos II	30th Aug.	Portos	30th Aug.
D'Artagnan ..	13th Sept.	Chenonceaux ..	12th Sept.
A. Lebon	27th Sept.	Athos II	27th Sept.
Felix Roussel ..	11th Oct.	D'Artagnan ..	11th Oct.
G. Metzinger ..	26th Oct.	A. Lebon	25th Oct.
Angkor	9th Nov.	F. Roussel	8th Nov.
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PREVENTION OF
WAFARE

(Continued from Page 2.)

the dispute being submitted to them. In other words there is to be a lapse of nine months before the members can have the right of going to war. Now this intervening period is of the greatest importance. It is generally known as the "cooling-off" period. It allows the disputants to cool off before they decide on the declaration of war. They are to have ample time to deliberate over the consequences, and in the meantime the Council or any third party will be doing their best to find a peaceful means of settling their dispute. But what is to happen if the council and or the third party fails to find a means of settling the dispute. Here then comes what is commonly known as the gaps in the Covenant. After the lapse of nine months, the parties have a right of war; but the members have also agreed that they will not go to war with the party that complies with the report of the council, or the judicial decision or the award of the arbitration. This provision is to act as a deterrent to the party that is keen on war for reasons obvious to itself.

Unfortunate Gap.

There is, unfortunately the other gap. If the Council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members of the Council, other than the parties to the dispute, then, the parties are given the right to take—in plain language, the law into their own hands.

The next article which I think I ought to refer to is Article 16, known as the Sanction article. Before the Kellogg Pact, members of the League were afraid that should they enforce this article, they would come into conflict with the U.S.A. This article gives the league as a body the right to sever diplomatic relations with the Covenant, breaking state; enforce economic blockade, or take any other measures it may deem necessary.

The members of the league were afraid that if they were to enforce any economic sanction against any state friendly to the United States they would be coming into a logger-head with the United States. But since the Kellogg Pact, this unwarranted fear has been surrendered. It was the United States who had championed the Pact, and it is not conceivable that the United States will not respect a treaty for which she has been responsible.

The Kellogg Pact.

Let us now see what the Pact is. By Article 1 the Signatories renounced war as an instrument of national policy; and by Article 2 they agreed to seek no settlement or solution of any dispute of whatever nature, and of whatever origin, except by pacific means.

You must have doubtless noticed that the second article is in the negative form. It does not say that the signatories must settle all their disputes by pacific means but that if they do settle any dispute they must do so by pacific means.

The party therefore which would benefit from the status quo, will not be too anxious to seek any settlement. Besides there are no pacific means of settling any international dispute enumerated which the signatories can apply. But considering the Pact in conjunction

with the Covenant we see that each supplements the other. The Council of the League with its vast experience is in a position to supply this need, namely the pacific means. On the other hand the Pact by Article 11 takes away all rights of war from the members and if my memory is correct all the members of the League are also the signatories of the Pact, with the addition, of course, of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. which are signatories of the Pact but not members of the League. It is also well to mention here that breach of the Covenant is invariably also a breach of the Pact. So we see that the two occasions on which the members of League have a right to resort to war as members of the League are taken away from them by the Kellogg Pact.

Admirable Example.

Let me, before I conclude give you an admirable example, of how the Council works to prevent an outbreak of war. In 1925 the Greek army invade Bulgaria. The Bulgarian Government of once telephoned to Sir Eric Drummond the Secretary General of the League Secretariat. Within a few hours the Council met in Paris, some members having arrived by air. At the Council meeting it was unanimously agreed by all members other than two disputants that the order "Cease Fire" be immediately sent out to both governments. M. Briand who was then President refused to hear any argument by either party until both has given assurances that the order of "Cease Fire" has been complied with. Subsequently two representatives were called upon to put their case before that meet austere and most honourable body.

This means of preventing an outbreak of war is certainly commendable but one will find that it is not so easily applied against the Great Powers. The Small Powers comply with the order readily, in fear of sanction which would not be improbable, but Great Powers are less ready to comply with the order, as they will know that article 16 will not be so readily applied against them, and more so when one or more of the members of the council do not not actively support the League. This disobedience of the order of the Council of course only occurs when the treaties both the Covenant and the Pact are violated and so do not in any way run counter to my argument.

From what I have already said I hope you will agree with me that if nations adhere strictly to their treaty obligations the possibility of war is negligible.

In conclusion I must ask you to overlook certain inaccuracies in the use of terms during the course of the lecture. I have attempted to put before you some of the important articles of some of the international treaties, in common every day language which as some of you must know, is not quite the same as in treaties and in other legal documents. (Applause).

Appreciation.

In thanking Mr. Lim on behalf of the Rotary Club, Mr. J. D. Bush said:

The subject of International treaties is a burning question in our age. The world, in fact, has been talking peace, international brotherhood and co-operation for hundreds of years, and perhaps more earnestly than ever since the Armistice. From the way some nations are behaving to-day, it seems, however, the League of Nations still remains an unrealizable ideal. But this does not mean

"FROZEN ACCOUNTS"

MAY ASSIST IN REVIVING
INTERNATIONAL TRADE

London, July 26.

The damage caused to international trade by exchange restrictions imposed by certain foreign Governments are emphasised in the report of the British Overseas Trade Development Council for 1931.

The purchasing power of markets diminished and the difficulty of obtaining sterling remittances rendered by the shipping of goods hazardous.

The British Government consider that benefits might result from agreements to facilitate the use of frozen or blocked accounts in foreign currencies for the purchase of goods for export. Major Colville, Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, will meet a deputation from the Association of British Chambers of Commerce to-morrow to discuss this possibility and other plans to assist the revival of international trade.

It is realised that the real remedy lies in a return of confidence and the removal of trade barriers throughout the world.—British-Wireless.

that we, as Rotarians, should throw up our hands in despair. We should, like our friend, the speaker at this tiffin, go on thinking and talking about the ideal and try to help in our small way to bring the "good time coming" appreciably nearer.

As a student of history and philosophy, I do not forget that man is a bundle of warring inconsistencies, and history, like nature abhors a straight line—savagery and civilization were alternatively advancing and receding. A noted Englishman declared in a rhetorical moment once that "history and homicide are indistinguishable terms."

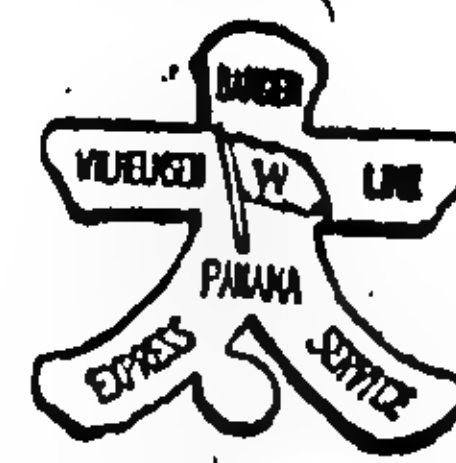
The primary obstacle on the road to international peace and co-operation is racial and national egoism, as Kipling says in one of his stories about the baboon "Baboon, baboon, you have got too much ego in your cosmos."

The Eskimos call themselves "the complete people," but their neighbours, the Indians, are "house egos," and every nation believes that it is the centre of the universe. The result is that you have many circles with a centre but without the circumference which is obviously absurd.

No amount of international pacts and treaties can get rid of this deadliest forms of selfishness in provincialism and national egoism, until mankind can understand that politics and ethics have a close connexion. Tolerance, patience and selflessness, faith and justice are what we need in this period of world-wide chaos and anarchy. Nationalism in the spirit of co-operation and tolerance will lead to good internationalism. Therefore, the golden age of co-operative internationalism need not be so long in coming if every nation tries to practise tolerance, patience and selflessness not spasmodically, but in season and out of season. It depends upon ourselves.

We are indeed much indebted to Mr. Lim for his instructive address and on behalf of all the Rotarians, I want to express to him our thanks.

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SANTHA	8,000	11th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MALWA	11,000	11th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*NOVARA	7,000	18th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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RANOHI	17,000	25th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

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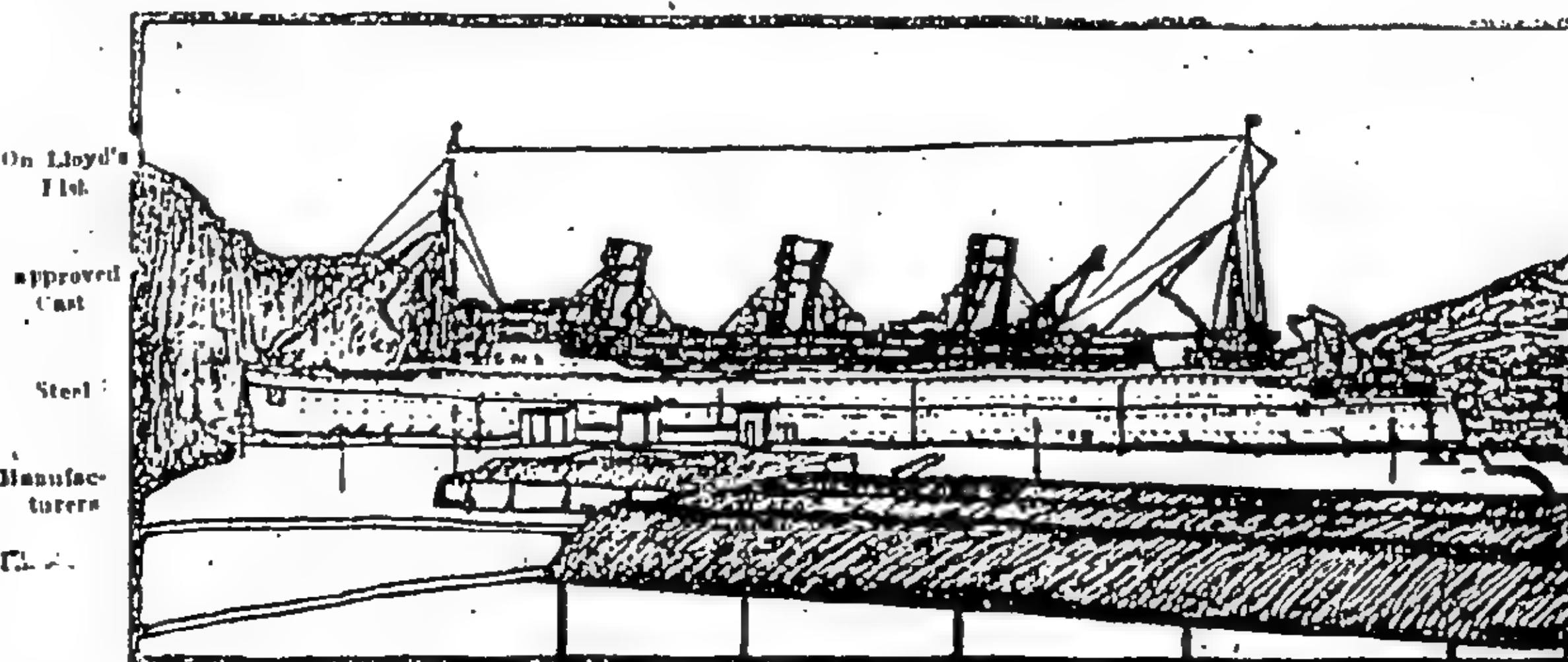
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UNITED FRONT

GEN HAN FU-CHU URGES
POLITICAL COUNCIL

Peking, July 26.
The Peking political council met at 11 a.m. to-day under the chairmanship of Chang Hsueh-liang. Those present included all the visiting military leaders. After reports had been made by the sec-

retaries on the political, military, diplomatic and financial problems in North China, Han Fu-chu addressed the gathering, advocating a united front among the military leaders to deal with the present national crisis. It is understood that the Jehol situation was discussed, but no decision was arrived at. The council will meet again on Friday. -Routier.

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JAPANESE CLERK IN THE DOCK.

EMPLOYEE OF GANDE, PRICE
& CO. ON SERIOUS CHARGES

Masa Ije Tani, a Japanese employed as harbour runner by Messrs. Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., appeared on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon.

The accused is charged with having falsified accounts, uttering two forged impressions of cheques purporting to be those of Nobuji Okamura and Ito Umpel on wine orders in respect of goods supplied to the O.S.K. and N.Y.K., respectively, and with embezzling a sum of \$294.60.

After the Crown opening last week and evidence given by Mr. S. C. Pang, managing director of Gande, Price & Co., Nobuji Okamura, accountant to the O.S.K., yesterday testified to a practice of his of applying his personal chop to items on the wine lists supplied to the company. He declared that the twelve impressions on the exhibit shown him, although they bore his name, were not those made with his own chop, which he showed to the court.

Replying to Mr. Whyte-Smith, who appeared for the prosecution, witness said he had issued cheques in payments to the defendant. They were crossed cheques made out in favour of Messrs. Gande, Price & Co. where large amounts were concerned. In the case of smaller payments he gave promissory orders which could be cashed by the defendant with the cashier of the O.S.K.

After further evidence had been given, the case was again adjourned.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS.

BUT DICTATORIAL POWERS
STILL HOLD

Berlin, July 26.
Martial law has terminated in Berlin and the province of Brandenburg. Herr von Papen's dictatorial powers are unaltered, but President Hindenburg has revoked the state emergency decree on the advice of Herr von Papen, who told him that public order was no longer endangered.

He said he had "every reason to believe that the election on Sunday would be carried out peacefully." -Routier.

BRIBERY ALLEGED

THREE INDIAN POLICE
BEFORE COURT

Serious charges of accepting bribes from a shop-master of Sai Street, were preferred against three Indian members of the Police Force, Sergeant Mirza Khan (B416), Lance Sergeant Feroze Shah (B187) and Police Constable Birkat Ali (B746), on their appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. W. la Bart Sparrow (Divisional Superintendent of Police) prosecuted, and Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for all defendants.

Outlining the prosecution's case, Mr. Sparrow said that the principal witness was the master of a preserved vegetables shop at 11, Sai Street. He would say that from about the middle of May last year he was in the habit of making certain payments of money, varying from \$2 to 50 cents, to the three defendants, who were at that time stationed at the Upper Levels Police Station.

On July 6 last, Inspector K. W. Andrew, officer in charge of the Station, visited 11, Sai Street and made certain enquiries. He was shown a book in which were particulars of payments made to the three defendants on certain dates. That book, the master entered up each evening himself.

Systematic Bookkeeping.

The payments to the defendants actually commenced on May 18 last year, being those in the case of Sergeant B. 415. Those payments continued until April 30 this year. Shortly after that date B. 415 was transferred to another station and the payments stopped. In the case of 416 the last six entries in the book were taken to form the subject of the six counts which were brought against him.

In the case of B187 the first payment was made on April 2 this year, and three subsequent payments were made, the last being on July 2 last. These four entries formed the subject of charges against B187.

There was only one entry against B746, and that on April 29 last.

The principal witness would say that he had paid the three men to secure immunity from prosecutions for obstructions in the street outside his shop. As a matter of fact, B415 had taken out one summons before the payments were commenced, but there had been no summonses taken out by any of the defendants since, although there

RED ROUND-UP

SIXTY-FIVE ARRESTS BY
TOKYO POLICE

Tokyo, July 26.
Police to-day arrested 65 radicals in Tokyo in connexion with the plot discovered yesterday to attack the Tokyo prison and local court, where a number of Communists are now being tried. Those arrested include 29 Koreans.

The object of the planned attack was to rescue the Communists now undergoing trial.

A message from Osaka, states that one of six Koreans was arrested last night attempting to break into the powder magazine there. -Routier's Special.

EX-KAISER ACTIVE.

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE
QUESTIONED

The Hague, July 26.
Persistent growing rumours of the ex-Kaiser engaging in political activities has led Herr Vos, a member of the Lower House, to lay on the table a question asking the Premier what measures the Netherlands Government has taken to prevent this. -Routier's Special Service.

were by other Police against the master of 11, Sai Street.

The master would say that, except in two cases, the payments were made personally to the sergeant. The six instances which formed the subject of the charges all related to alleged bribes which were handed to the sergeant by the master in the kitchen of the shop.

In the case of B746 the payment was made at the door of the shop and was witnessed by a foki, while some of the payments to B187 were made direct to the officer and others through a third party.

On an objection being raised by Mr. Lo, the three defendants were tried separately, the case against the Sergeant being taken first.

Evidence was given by Inspector Andrew, after which the master of the shop went into the witness box. He described the occasions on which he claimed that he had given the officer sums of money on various dates. The witness mentioned that he had paid altogether \$56 in fines last year, and up to the present he had paid \$29 for 1932. The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

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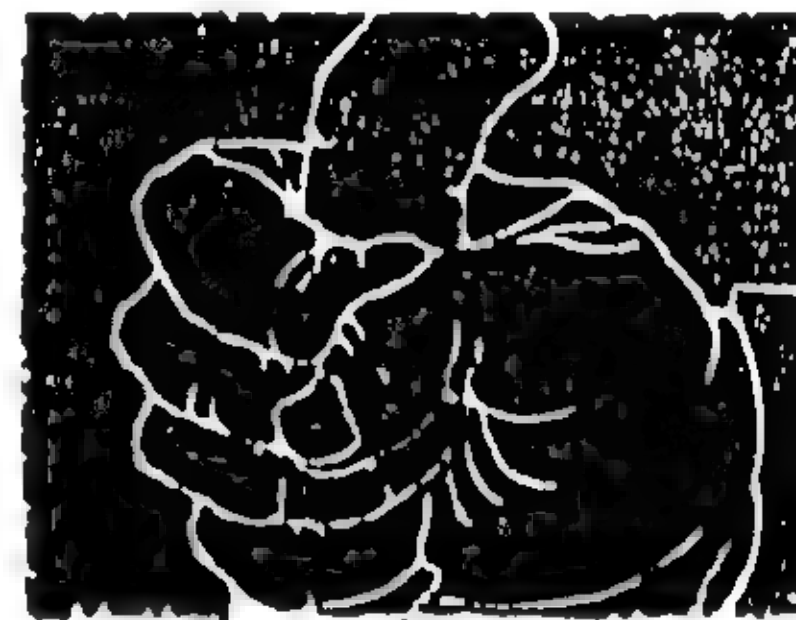
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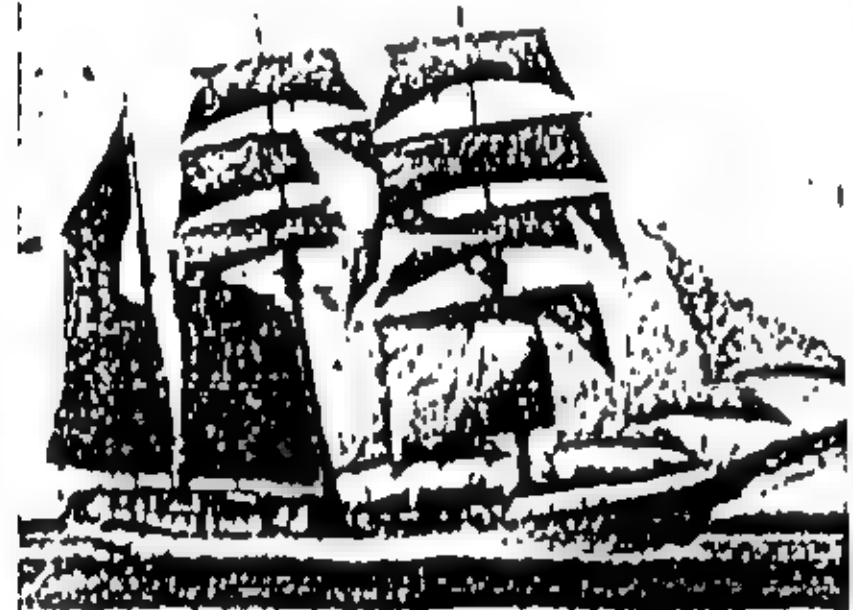
BOLIVIA MOBILISING: THREAT TO PARAGUAY

KIEL NAVAL DISASTER

TRAINING SHIP CAPSIZES

Berlin, July 26.
Sixty-nine naval men,
mostly young cadets, are
believed to have lost their
lives to-day in a shocking
disaster to the German
naval training ship, the
Niobe.

The Niobe, a small three-masted sailing craft, constructed



The German training ship, Niobe, which capsized with a loss of 69 lives yesterday.

specially for naval training in 1913, was sailing off Kiel to-day with a crew of one hundred, mainly cadets, aboard her.

The vessel was caught in a sudden fierce squall and capsized, sinking with appalling rapidity, carrying the majority of her complement down with her.

RESCUE EFFORTS.

Numerous craft raced to the rescue and many of the cadets were taken out of the water after struggling for some considerable time. But the searchers were too late to save the majority of the crew and sixty-nine have since been officially posted as missing, feared drowned.

The Niobe was a vessel of only 650 tons displacement, and was 151 feet long, sixteen feet deep and 30 feet wide. She was employed solely for the training of cadets and seldom went far afield from Kiel although she carried an auxiliary engine capable of driving her along at a speed of seven knots.—*Reuter.*

SEAPLANE SEARCH.

Later.
Seaplanes have been scouring the scene of the Niobe disaster for hours, but all have returned reporting that there is no trace of any further survivors.

Naval vessels of all kinds also searched fruitlessly.

All the Niobe's officers, except the captain and the first officer, were among the sixty-nine victims.

The suddenness with which the Niobe was overwhelmed is emphasised by the captain of the cargo-ship, *Therese Rust*, which was within half a mile of the scene of the tragedy.

MERCHANT CAPTAIN'S STORY

In an interview with *Reuter's* representatives on the arrival of his ship at Kiel, he said that a dark cloud to the north threatened a troublesome storm.

When he sighted the Niobe, she was carrying full sail, except the topsail which was furled.

The Niobe had just signalled asking the *Therese Rust* for her identity when a heavy squall struck her broadside. She capsized and sank in from two to three minutes. Only those on deck had the slightest chance of rescue. The remainder were trapped and went down with the ship.—*Reuter.*

On a charge of exposing to the public view a number of indecent pictures at Des Voeux Road Central, a Chinese shopkeeper was fined the maximum of \$250 by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

The m.v. *Glenluce* is due to arrive here to-morrow morning, from London via ports, and will be despatched to Shanghai on Friday afternoon.

WAR DECLARATION WARNING

TROOPS MOVING TO THE FRONTIER

"WAR ON AUGUST 8"

BUENOS AIRES, JULY 26.
BOLIVIA IS MOBILISING AND WILL DECLARE
WAR AGAINST PARAGUAY ON AUGUST 8.

Anti-Paraguayan demonstrations have been causing the Bolivian Government considerable trouble, and martial law prevails as a result of the popular excitement over the Bolivia-Paraguay boundary dispute.

The dramatic message indicating Bolivia's intention of declaring war is published to-day in the newspaper *Noticias Graficas*, which attributes its information to authoritative sources in La Paz, the Bolivian capital, and says that August 8, the alleged war declaration date is also the date when the mobilisation of the Bolivian Army has been completed.

The message adds that almost the entire army is now moving towards the frontier, which is virtually closed.

GRAN CHACO DISPUTE FLARES UP

Meanwhile, although Paraguay is a much smaller State than its bellicose neighbour, the Paraguayans as a people are offering themselves for war service.

It is reported from Asuncion, Paraguay, that ten thousand reservists have presented themselves for service, but have been informed by the authorities that they will be called to the colours only in the case of emergency.

The Paraguayan Government has taken no steps toward a general mobilisation and seems determined to avoid war at all costs, unless the country is invaded.

FRONTIER CLASHES.

The dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay is the sequel to recent frontier clashes in the Gran Chaco region.

The area of approximately 62,000 square miles of the Gran Chaco area involved in the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute has been a bone of contention between the two interior countries for decades, and border clashes have occurred within recent months.

In 1927 the two countries reopened negotiations in an attempt to settle the dispute, and by a protocol adopted April 22 of that year agreed to arbitrate the question. But by December the commission set up to deal with the dispute had reached an impasse and an open clash in December, 1928, between armed forces brought the question to an acute stage.

MEDIATION FAILS.

Paraguay and Bolivia in that month were persuaded to accept the mediation of the International Conference of American States and Arbitration then in session.

JAPANESE WOMEN KIDNAPPED

CARRIED AWAY BY C.E.R. RAIDERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, July 27.

Two Japanese women were kidnapped yesterday afternoon when a body of Red Spears brought a train travelling from Harbin eastwards to a halt and looted the property of the passengers.

The incident occurred near Tsanotschan station, some twenty-five miles to the west of Imompo. After the marauders had completed their search of the train, they carried the two Japanese women away with them.—*Reuter.*

in Washington.
The dispute, however, remains unsettled and last September frontier clashes between troops occurred.

Both countries are members of the League of Nations, Bolivia, of course, is much the larger, its area being estimated officially at 594,460 square miles, or nearly five times as large as the British Isles. The population is estimated at 2,911,280.

Bolivia's peace army amounts to about 5,000 of all ranks, the war effective being about 105,000. The President of the Republic is Dr. Daniel Salamanca, who assumed office in March last year.

PARAGUAY.

The area of Paraguay (exclusive of the Chaco) is computed at 61,600 square miles, with a population estimated at about 800,000. The peace footing of the Army is between two and three thousand men.

Paraguay's President is Dr. Emiliano Gonzalez Navarro. He was elected in 1931 and holds office until 1935.

MANCHURIA

JAPAN'S CONTROL TIGHTENS

THREE "ADVISERS" RECOMMENDED

Tokyo, July 27, 2.10 p.m.

In accordance with the request of the Manchukuo Government for the appointment of Japanese High Advisers on financial, military and diplomatic affairs, the Japanese Government has decided to recommend Mr. Kesaroku Mizumachi as Financial Adviser and Lieut. General Kumashichi Tsukushi as Military Adviser.

It is expected that Mr. Torikichi Ohata, at present Ambassador in Germany, will be recommended as Diplomatic Adviser.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH STOCKS STRONG

NEW RECORD FOR 3½ PER CENTS.

London, July 26.

On the Stock Exchange to-day, British funds were again higher, with advances of a quarter to a half. Conversion Three and Half touched a new high record of 100¾.

German loans were half to one point higher. The markets maintained a firm tone throughout the day.—*British Wireless.*



KING AND QUEEN AT COWES: Photo shows Their Majesties boarding the Britannia.

TYPHOON'S VAGARIES

AGAIN CHANGES ITS COURSE

HEADING MORE IN THIS DIRECTION

Although it is rather too early as yet to say whether the typhoon will come close to Hongkong, latest reports indicate that it has again changed direction and is now heading more towards the Colony than it was last night.

The Manila Observatory reporting at 8.30 a.m., gives its location as Long. 121, Lat. 20, and its direction as W.N.W. This is about 450 miles from Hongkong, and the course would indicate that the typhoon is making a fairly direct line for the Colony.

HONGKONG DIFFERS.

The Hongkong Observatory, however, places the disturbance in Long. 121, Lat. 19, and gives its direction as direct N.W. This reading suggests the possibility of the typhoon entering the coast somewhere in the region of Swatow.

Both the Manila and Hongkong readings show that the typhoon is now in the Balintang Channel, having curved considerably since last night. Indeed, the direction has varied from W. to N.W., four or five times since the typhoon was first reported, making a course somewhat resembling a letter "S."

OBSERVATORY UNCERTAIN.

On enquiry at the Royal Observatory, we were informed that nothing definite can yet be said as to the future course of the typhoon—whether it will continue as at present, or re-curve. The afternoon reports, however, should provide further enlightenment on the point.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory pressure remains highest in the vicinity of the Bonins. The typhoon is situated about 80 miles north of Aparri, moving N.W. Local forecast:—Light variable winds, freshening from N. and N.W. Fair at first, cloudy with rain later.

3.20 p.m.
The typhoon now appears to be about 100 miles S.S.W. of South Cape, Formosa, moving N.W. or N.N.W.

There seems to be a tendency for the disturbance to go up the channel of the Formosa Straits.

SUCCEEDS GENERAL DAWES

MR. POMERENE HEAD OF CORPORATION.

Washington, July 28.

President Hoover has appointed the former Democrat Senator, Mr. Atlee Pomerene, to succeed General Dawes as Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.—*Reuter.*

COWES REGATTA WEEK

KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE

London, July 26.

The King and Queen arrived at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in the Royal Yacht *Victoria and Albert*, this afternoon and were received with a Royal Salute from the guardship, *H.M.S. Malaya* and the Royal Yacht Squadron.

The latter afterwards fired a salute of fifteen guns when the King's flag as Admiral was hoisted on his racing yacht *Britannia*.—*British Wireless.*

BRUSSELS DRAMA

PROFESSOR ELUDES POLICE RAID

BURNED PAPERS

COMMUNIST PLOT UNEARTHED

(*Reuter's Special Service.*)

Brussels, July 26.

A series of dramatic arrests, the sudden flight of a well-known Professor of Brussels University, vigorous measures at Liege, Brussels and Antwerp, signalled the discovery of a plot for a Communist insurrection in Belgium.

Plans for the coup were not yet complete when the Government made its swoop.

A tremendous drive has been begun against Communist activities following on the strike in the coalfields which first led to the suspicion that the Communist organisation in Belgium was reaching a dangerous pitch.

Investigations at Hainaut, Liege, Brussels and Antwerp confirmed the suspicions and revealed preparations for the overthrow of the existing regime.

EDITORS ARRESTED.

Numerous arrests made include the French and Flemish editors of *"Drapeau Rouge."*

The police visited the residence of a professor at Brussels University with the intention of effecting his arrest. They found a large quantity of letters and papers burned but the professor had evidently received warning and had fled.

HASTY FLIGHT.

A thorough search of the house revealed a deep complicity in the plot. A considerable quantity of propaganda literature and correspondence which the professor had not had time to destroy before his flight was found out.

These documents showed that he had been gathering information regarding the national defence system of Belgium from an Artillery Officer.

As a further precaution against

THE SOCCER DISPUTE

INFORMAL MEETING TO BE CALLED

FOR CLUBS ONLY

The latest development of the soccer dispute is a decision by the South China Athletic Association to lodge a formal protest against the procedure at the annual meeting of the H.K.F.A. and to call an informal meeting of clubs only, to discuss the situation created by recent events.

It is understood that invitations are being sent out to all club members of the Association to meet on Friday next, July 29. The complaint of South China will then be fully explained, counsel's opinion on Rule Five will be submitted, and club delegates will be asked to express their views. The object is joint action at the extraordinary general meeting which will be called, either by the Association, or by clubs supporting South China.

RULE FIVE.

At a meeting of the South China A. A. held last night, Mr. Mok Hing was authorised to act throughout on behalf of the club. To-day, Mr. Mok Hing said he hoped the Association would decide to call another general meeting. No doubt they would do so if the Council found that their legal adviser held against them on the reading of Rule 5 which governs the conduct of Association meetings.

The basis of South China's protest lies in Section (c) of Rule 5 which requires ten accredited representatives to be present at an annual general or extraordinary general meeting in order to form a quorum.

SOUTH CHINA'S INTERPRETATIONS.

On this provision, they base their contention that retiring members of Council, unless they are also

(Continued on Page 7.)

LATE NEWS

NO IRISH PEACE MOVE

MR. FLYNN GOES TO CORK AND NOT TO LONDON

Dublin, July 27.

The speculations aroused by the report that Mr. Hugo Flynn, the Parliamentary Secretary of Finance, had left for London, are lacking in foundation.

It appears that the report was circulated as the result of a misunderstanding.

Mr. Flynn has been to Cork and he has now returned to Dublin from there.—*Reuter.*

the activities of the Reds, the Belgian Government has banned the introduction of the French Communist newspaper, *L'Humanite*, into the country.

GERMANY THREATENS TO ARM

GEN. VON SCHLEICHER'S OUTBURST

EUROPE'S PACT

Berlin, July 26.

Germany will arm herself up to the level of her neighbours if they refuse to disarm to her level.

This threat was uttered to-day by General von Schleicher, the Minister of Defence of the Reich, in a broadcast address, the theme of which was the "catastrophic failure" of the Disarmament Conference. Germany's insecurity against her armed neighbours was self-evident, declared General Schleicher, who accused France of hypocrisy on the disarmament question.

NO WAITING?

General Schleicher concluded by saying that nobody expected other countries to disarm to the German level and therefore Germany would adopt the only alternative and would reorganise the army.

The outburst follows almost immediately upon the decision of the German Government to adhere to the Pact for a European Entente.

The decision is one which has created much satisfaction in London and which has also been cordially welcomed in Paris, and it is rather a pity that the Reich Minister did not wait a little longer.

EIGHT ADHERENTS.

In addition to Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany, Poland, Greece and Hungary have now joined the Pact and other countries are expected to notify their adherence in the near future. Its object is to enable the major European problems to be faced in the manner of candour and mutual assistance which proved so advantageous at Lausanne.

The *Times*, in welcoming Germany's decision, expresses the view that since the Pact has been instituted, its need has been emphatically underlined by Herr Nodding's plea at Geneva for recognition of German equality.

The *Times* thinks the Pact offers the best possible method for taking up this question and reaching an agreement thereon and considers that the sooner this question is faced the more likely it is to be satisfactorily solved.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

HEAVY FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

DISPARITY IN LOSSES REPORTED

Harbin, July 27.

A heavy engagement lasting for eleven hours began at 7 p.m. on Sunday at Shiktoholze between Japanese and anti-Manchukuo forces, according to Japanese reports, which add that the Japanese finally drove off the "rebels." The Japanese claim that their own casualties were four killed and twenty-two wounded and that the anti-Manchukuo troops lost 150 killed and 200 wounded.

From Wokimohu it is reported that an all-day battle took place yesterday between Japanese and Red Spears, resulting in the dispersal of the Red Spears.

It is learned that a thousand anti-Manchukuo troops at Talamchan, 80 miles N.E. of Tatsihar, have joined the Manchukuo.—*Reuter.*

Captain J. Lindon, master of the B. I. *Talma*, reported on arrival of the vessel in port yesterday, the death of two deck passengers from beriberi and fever. The *Talma* arrived from Calcutta and Singapore.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE
By W. E. McKenney
Holding four small of a suit headed by an ace, opposite four small headed by the queen seems to be a combination of cards that is rather difficult for the beginner to play. So many make the mistake of leading the queen. The proper play is given in the following hand:

♠ J-7-6	♥ Q-9-4-3	♦ A-Q-6	♣ 5-4-2
♠ K-9-5	♥ K-10-6	♦ K-9-8	♣ J-9-8-3
NORTH		EAST	
♠ A-Q-4		♥ 3-2	
♠ A-7-5-2		♥ J-8	
♠ J-10-7		♥ 5-4-3	
♠ K-Q-10		♥ A-7-6	
SOUTH		DEALER	

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The Bidding.
The contract bidding was South, the dealer, one No Trump: North, two No Trump and South, three, No Trump, East and West having no defensive bids.

The Play.
The opening lead by West is his fourth best club, the three spot. East wins the trick with the ace and returns the seven of clubs which the declarer wins with the queen. Declarer then plays the jack of diamonds which West covers with the king; North, the dummy, winning the trick with the ace.

Declarer can now count three diamond tricks, two club tricks, the ace of hearts and the ace of spades. If the spade finesse is successful, it would only give him two odd. He must try for a break in the heart suit. If the declarer were to lead the queen of hearts from dummy and East held the king he would cover and the declarer would be forced to go up with the ace, while if East does not hold the king, West will win the trick. It is a good rule never to lead an honour to take a finesse unless you have something behind it to establish.

The correct play is for the declarer to lead the three of hearts from the dummy and go right up with the ace in his own hand. He should then return the deuce of hearts and when West plays the ten should play the queen from dummy. Now the small heart is returned and West is forced to win with the king.

West leads a club which the declarer wins with the king. Declarer should lead the seven of hearts. West will discard the five of spades and the declarer will win the trick with the nine in dummy. The six of diamonds is returned to the declarer's ten and the seven of diamonds played back to dummy's queen. This puts the declarer in a position to take the spade finesse if he so desires. The jack of spades should be led from dummy and when East plays the eight the finesse should not be taken, because if West happens to hold the good diamond as well as the good club, with the king of spades, the declarer's contract will be lost. Declarer should go right up with his ace of spades and grant his opponents the last two tricks.

By leading a small heart to the ace and a small heart back to the queen the declarer has made his contract of three No Trump.

PREVENTION OF WARFARE
NATIONS MUST HONOUR OBLIGATIONS
ROTARY TALK

That the possibility of war is negligible if signatories of the League of Nations Covenant and the Kellogg Pact adhere to their treaty obligations, was the contention of Mr. R. C. H. Lim, barrister-at-law, in his address to members of the Rotary Club at the weekly tiffin yesterday.
Mr. Lim's subject was "Some Recent International Treaties." In his address he dealt mainly with the Covenant of the League of Nations, and the greatest peace gesture ever made by the United States of America, the Kellogg Pact.
Some of the International Peace Treaties which I would like to present to you, said Mr. Lim, are the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact. In my opinion if all members of the League and all the signatories of the Pact adhere strictly to their treaty obligations, the possibility of war is really negligible. In fact I daresay that it would be so negligible that even the militarists and naval experts would at once withdraw most, if not all of their objections to a general disarmament, but as we all know such is not yet our happy lot.

Absence of Sanction.
The absence of sanction to enforce any rules of International Law is certainly a great drawback. In Municipal law we have the Police force and the Courts of Law from which redress could be sought and obtained. In International Law it is true that we have the court, which came into existence only a decade ago; but the absence of any efficient body to enforce any judgment of the Court makes nations reluctant to refer their disputes to the Permanent Court of International Justice. It is how, ever gratifying to note that all the judgments that were delivered and the opinions referred to the Court by the Council of the League have been faithfully carried out. At this juncture I would like to mention the optional clause. When the Jurists, by virtue of article 34 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, set to draw out the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice they were faced with the very difficult problem of whether the jurisdiction of the Court should be made compulsory or voluntary. They were forced to a compromise which resulted in article 36 of the Statute. This article is now known as the Optional Clause because, by this clause nations are given the option of choosing either a compulsory or the voluntary jurisdiction of the Court. If they choose the compulsory jurisdiction, they sign this clause which binds them to abide by the judgment which the Court may deliver in any dispute to which they are parties. They have the option of signing this clause entirely at their own discretion. Let me in passing say that Great Britain signed the clause about two years ago and she was subsequently followed by quite few others. Japan has not signed it and the Chinese signature has lapsed.

War Unlikely.
I now come to my main argument, namely that the possibility of war is negligible if all members of the League and the signatories of the Pact adhere strictly to their treaty obligations. By the Articles 14, 12, 13, 15 of the Covenant the members of the League agreed that should any dispute arise between them, they will submit them to either (a) Arbitration, (b) Judicial Settlement, (c) Inquiry by the council of the League, and further that they will not go to war until three months after the award of the arbitration; the decision of the Permanent Court, or the report of the Council. All these three bodies are to deliver their respective deliberations within six months of

(Continued on Page 11.)

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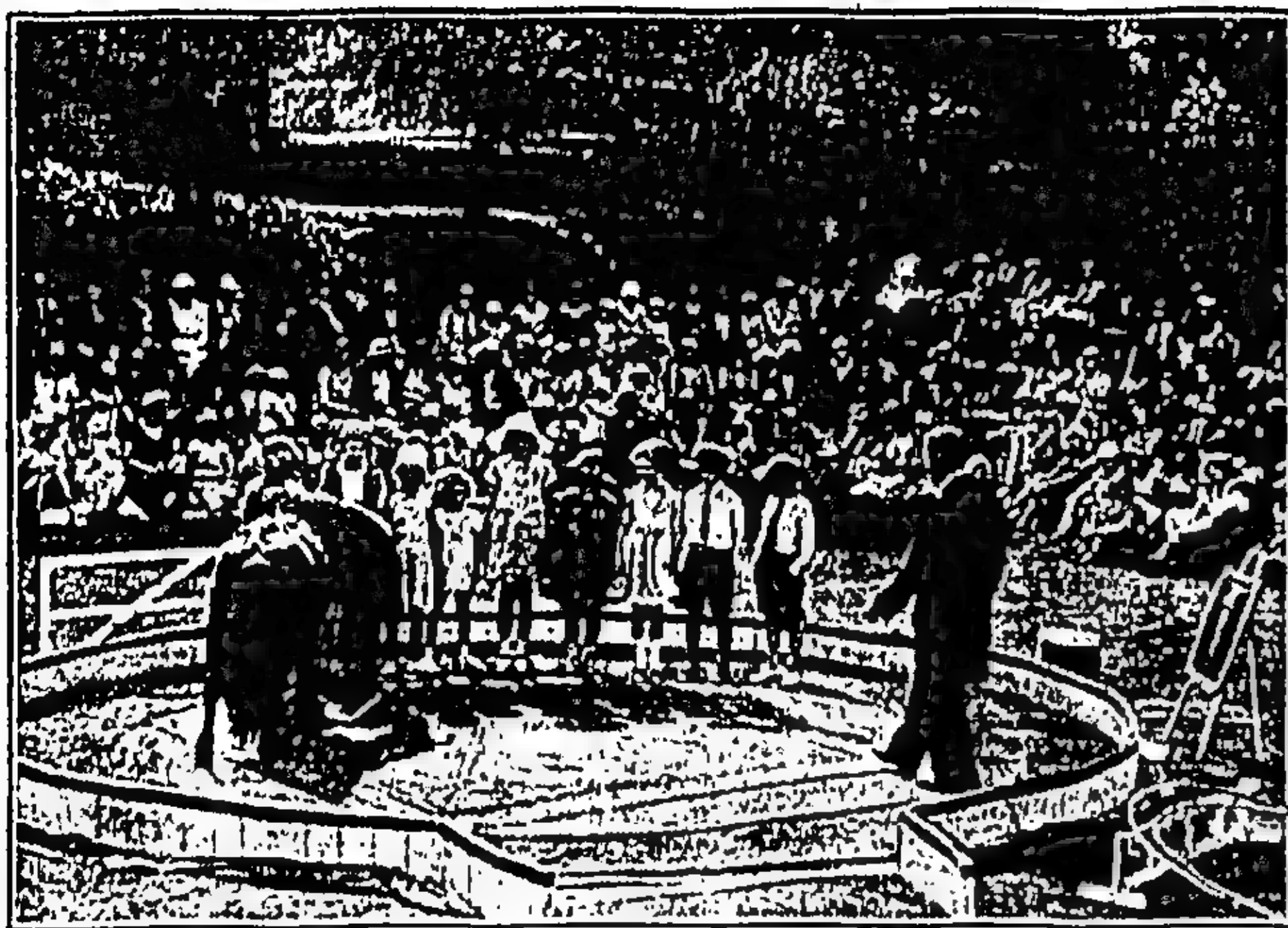
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WELL, I GUESS YOU CAN START TO WORK AT ONCE—THERE'S A UNIFORM IN THE BACK ROOM!
FINE! NO MONKEY SHINES WITH ME WHEN I START IN CLEANING WINDOWS!
WHAT THA-?
OH, I'M SO SORRY, MR. PAYNE!
THASS OKEH, SAMMY BOY! OUR COMPANY SCRUBS FLOORS, TOO—GET BUSY!



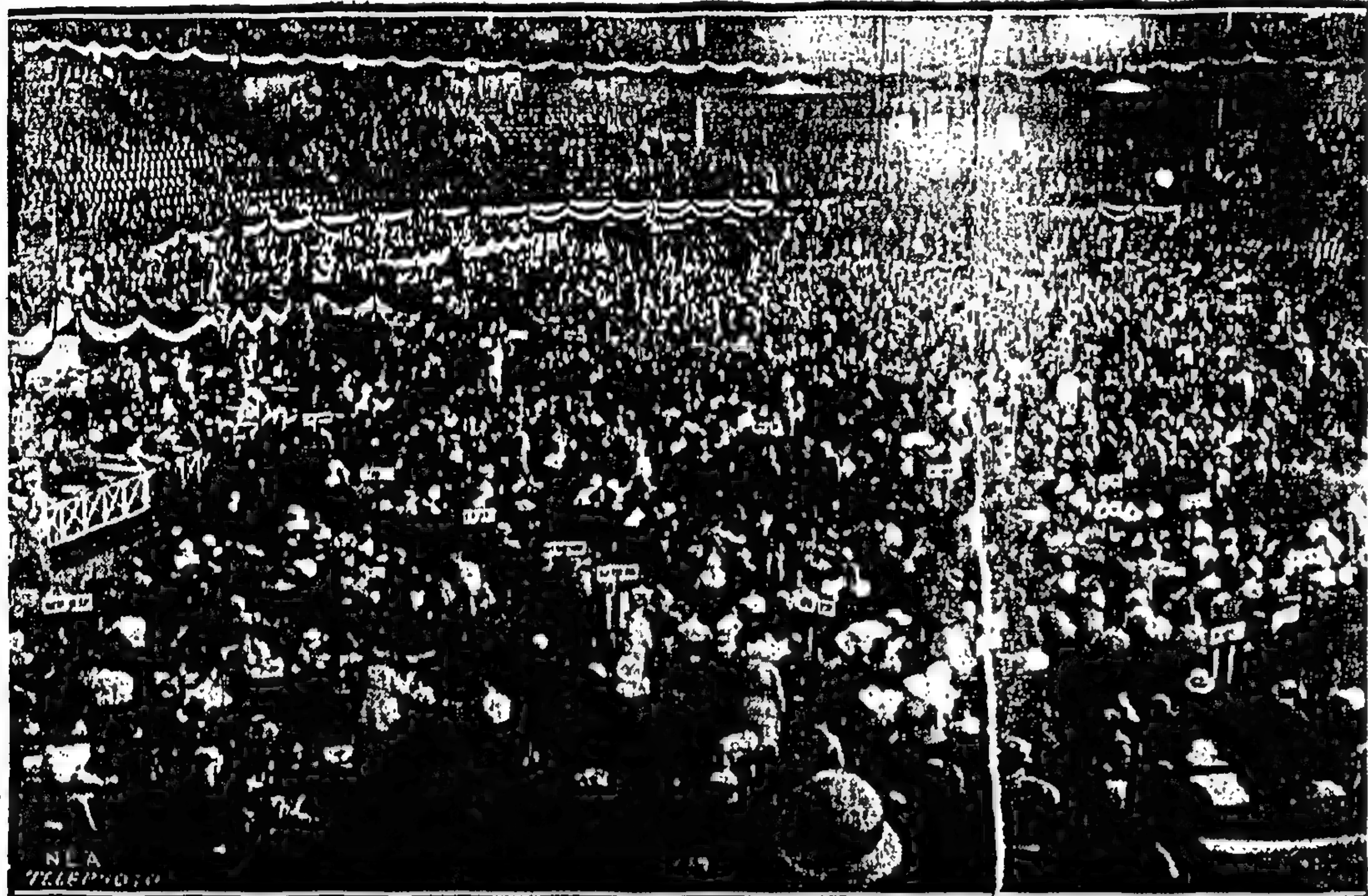
A garden party in aid of the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street, London, was given in Marlborough House Gardens. This was essentially a children's party, and the young guests had a most enjoyable time. In one corner there was a miniature circus and our picture shows a performing pony, which proved a great attraction.—(Times copyright).



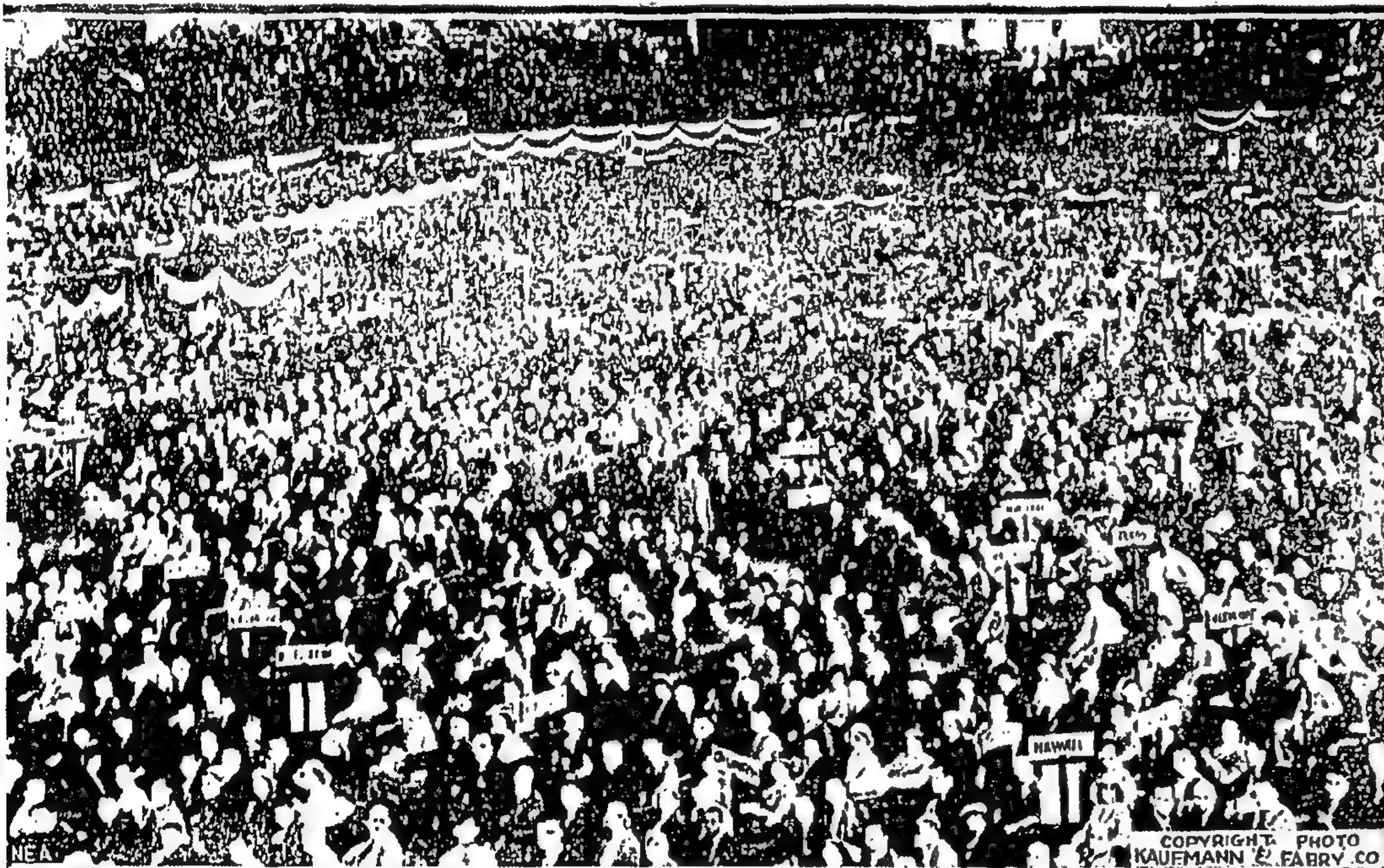
Mrs. F. S. Moody (U.S.A.) who won the Ladies' Singles Championship at Wimbledon for the fifth time, playing in the semi-final, in which she beat Miss M. Hopley (Great Britain) 6-2; 6-0.—(Times copyright).



H. E. Vines (U.S.A.) in play at Wimbledon. In the final for the Singles Championship he beat H. W. Austin 6-4; 6-2; 6-0.—(Times copyright).



This first picture of the opening of the Republican National Convention at Chicago stadium, taken as the session was being officially opened by the Chairman, Mr. Foss.



At the session of the National Convention of the Republican party at Chicago when President Hoover was re-nominated.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, 20 and beautiful, is in love with Bob Dunbar, son of a millionaire, although she is engaged to Ernest Heath, her former employer. She believes Bob is engaged to Denise Ackroyd, society girl, then Lampman, former admirer of Susan's, shoots at Heath and wounds himself. After his recovery Heath urges an early wedding. He arranges for Susan's aunt who has been ill to go south. Jack Waring advises Susan not to go through with the marriage, stressing the difference between her age and Heath's. At a masked ball Susan meets Bob and the old love for him flares up again. Denise intervenes. Bob finds Susan at her home and urges her to elope with him. Heath overhears the conversation. He writes a letter asking her to release him from the engagement. Susan finds Bob just as he is about to board a train for New York.

CHAPTER XLV.

The elder Dunbar glared at his tall son. "What's that you're saying?" he demanded. "I can't seem to get what you're driving at."

Deliberately Bob repeated, "I told you, sir, I expect to be married next week."

"Fah!" The veins stood out alarmingly on the forehead of the man in the swivel chair. "You're trying to tell me—you have the face to announce that you're marrying a nobody. You know very well it's been understood you're to marry Denise."

Bob shrugged his shoulders. "That's just it," he said. "His father rapped out, 'What's just it? You're talking rot this morning.'"

Bob tried patiently to explain. "You talked me into that engagement. You and mother—everybody."

"I suppose you don't know your own mind, hey? I must say, young man, I think you're behaving in devilish bad fashion. First you give us to understand that you want to marry Denise. Then you come around with a cock and bull story about a girl nobody knows. Someone you picked up

God knows where!"

Bob gripped his hands against the back of the chair until the knuckles stood out. "I'll have to ask you to take that back," he said with deadly quiet. "I've told you all about her. There's nothing the matter with her family. She happens to be poor—that's all."

The two men continued to stare at each other. The younger moved toward the door.

"There is nothing more to say, I guess."

His father detained him. "Where do you think you're going?"

"Back to my desk of course."

Mr. Dunbar stood up, emphasizing his words with a shaking forefinger. "You're to do nothing of the kind," he announced. "Until this affair is settled, you're persona non grata in this office. Do you understand?"

It was a blow but the boy gave no sign other than the darkening of his eyes. "Very well, sir, if that's the way you feel about it," he turned again but his father's bellowing voice arrested him.

"What do you think you're going to live on, you young idiot. If

I turn you out?"

The youth said grimly, "I suppose I can get a job."

"You do! You're very optimistic. There are hundreds of stevedores and truckmen walking the streets looking for work. They can't find it. What makes you think you can?"

The boy did not answer for an instant. Then he said quietly, "Whose fault is it if I'm useless? When I wanted to study agriculture, the only thing I cared about, who discouraged me?"

"You were expelled from college. Don't forget that."

"I was because I was bored stiff. But you had your way and that was all you cared about." Bob threw his young shoulders back and eyed his parent defiantly. "This is one time you're not going to have it!" he said. "I'm going to marry Susan no matter what happens."

The older man gave a sharp, resentful laugh and spread his hands out. "Go ahead," he said, "but don't come whining to me when things go wrong!"

"I won't," Bob promised grimly. The door slammed. The father



The new Premier of Rumania, M. Alexander Vaida-Voevod (above), who scored a remarkable triumph in the recent elections.



"The most beautiful girl in Germany" is what judges of a Berlin contest called Fraulein Thomas (above) but later her home was found to be in England!

continued to stare at the spot where his son had stood a moment ago. The mottled flush died in his cheeks and once he smiled shrewdly. The boy wouldn't go far, he soliloquized. He would think it over and come to his senses. Most young men experienced these flurries of emotion over a pretty face, but there was no sense in taking the thing seriously! The girl was undoubtedly a common little piece who had her eye on Bob's inheritance. What was it Bob had said she did? Worked in an office somewhere. Young fool!

And yet unwillingly the father admired the boy for his defiance. "Didn't think he had it in him," he muttered. "He'll come round all right. Be willing to talk turkey in a day or two."

Nevertheless, Mr. Dunbar rang for his secretary and demanded the telephone directory. He had a good memory and there flashed into his mind the name Bob had said. Susan flushed. "He was talking about making a trip before I left," she said evasively.

"I don't know. I always kind of thought he was buzzing around you," said Ray.

Susan changed the subject but (Continued on Page 10.)

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See Page 8

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YOU CAN FEEL IT



**WHITE'S
ELECTRIC
COMB**

ON SALE AT LEADING STORES

Sole Agents:—
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hongkong.

NO SHOCKS — NO SPARKS

The little bulb lights up when you turn the ring. No shocks or sparks, but the life-giving electricity is there.

To-day very few people have enough natural electricity in their hair, and it is largely for lack of this and because of its failing vitality that hair loses its wave, its colour, and becomes dandruffy, grows grey and falls out.

HAIR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

What is needed is a regular daily combing with White's Electric Comb; then your hair troubles will disappear. The electric current passes from one tooth to another and through the hair. The hair is revitalized, its growth stimulated, and the dormant roots awaken to new life.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Patou's three blues are featured in the new sweater at the left. Note the irregular basque effect which makes it look almost like a dress top. This is worn with coat and skirt in the darker shade of blue leather. At right, a weather blouse created by Patou is worn with a blue flannel skirt. The blue, red and white wool design follows the lines of the skirt yoke and forms part of the ensemble.

FASHION NOTES.

Kerchiefs Express Personality.

Moralists who turn stern minds to fashion complain sometimes that the strictness of the mode tends to standardise women in appearance and in thought. Yet the great originators of style each season offer to women some accessories which can be worn variously in ways expressive of the utmost individuality.

The kerchief has always been with us, it is true, but this season their variety is as great as the number of ways of wearing them. There are lace squares and triangles made to accompany evening frocks. They cover the décolletage when one is dining in a restaurant or walking about the lobby in a hotel.

They are taken off and tied about the wrist when one comes into her dressing quarters. Printed muslin kerchiefs are to seen in large numbers.

The patterns vary from richly coloured flowers to unendingly modern patterns in colours delicate or brilliant.

Several Paris houses are showing kerchiefs printed with Japanese designs in glowing blues, dull reds, and vivid greens. Most dress-makers have some 'kerchief party' specially designed to accompany cer-

BEAUTY FOR BACK-LESS FROCKS.

By Binnie Barnes.

Simple but regular exercises for the arms and back are the best way of keeping the contour of the back perfect—in other words, neither too thin nor too fat. Backless evening gowns demand special attention to this point.

Reducing massage will help if there is too much flesh. For prominent shoulder-blades I know of no remedy so efficacious as olive oil. Rub it in well into a massage strap every night—it is of no use to do it just now and again. It is excellent to do this while dieting for flesh is apt to disappear disproportionately from the shoulder-blades and around the base of the neck.

Every morning, before I get up I drink a glass of cold water into which has been squeezed the juice of a lemon and an orange. It is a fine beauty tonic, and, with a properly balanced diet, will help to achieve a smooth, unblemished skin.

tain modes—a white chiffon 'kerchief, almost a large square, and edged with Chantilly lace to accompany a black georgette afternoon dress, a pale pink chiffon 'kerchief topped with insertions of pink silk lace, to go with the same dress.

"GOOD-MIXERS."

Importance of Certain Friendships.

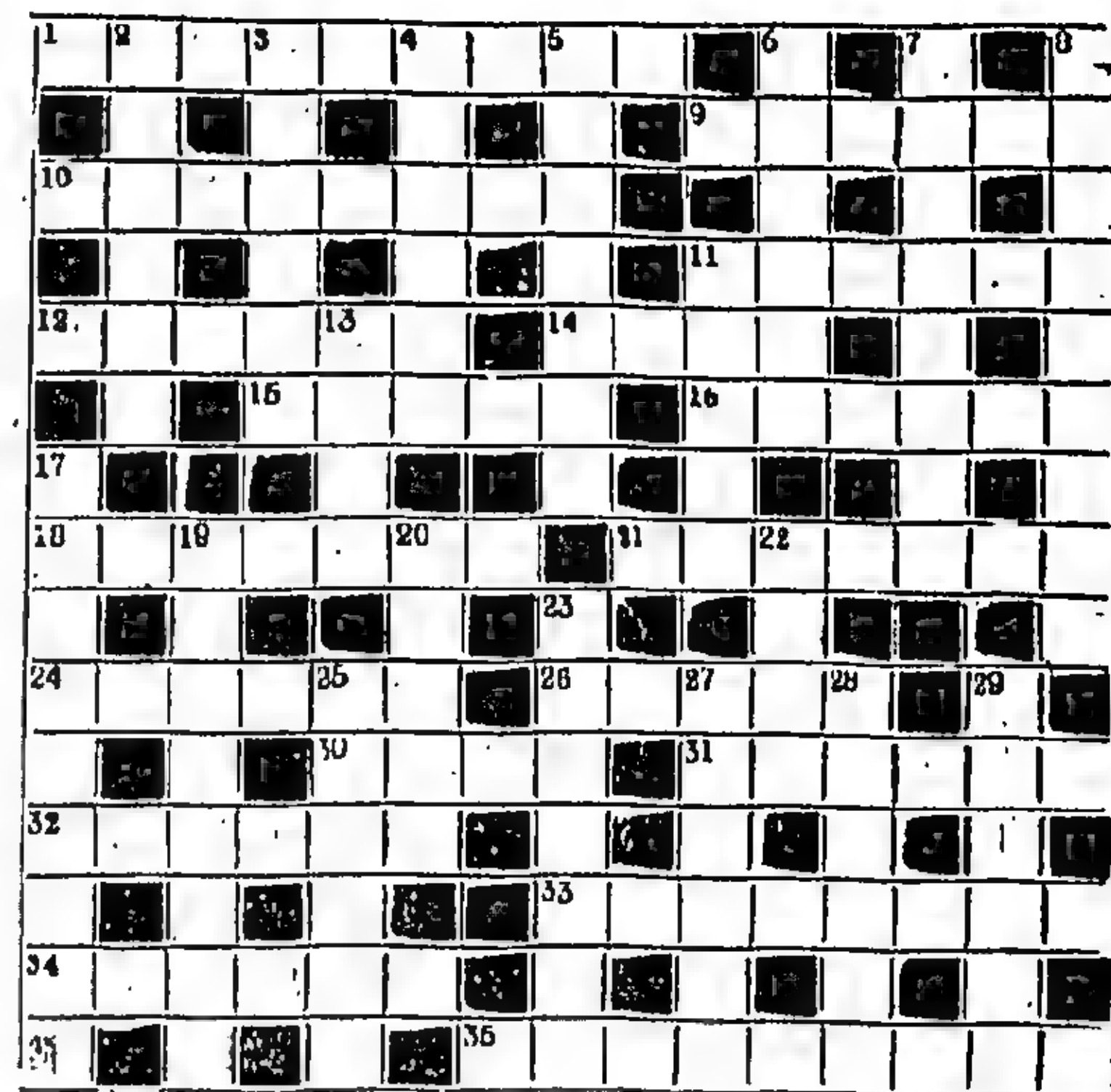
Many times when I have been reading the lives of poets and other thinkers, I have been struck by the tremendous importance which certain friendships had for them and what journeys they would make and obstacles overcome for the sake of holding converse with some kindred soul.

Now that "efficiency" is the aim of most of the people one meets in a world where the earning of money has become the main interest of women as well as men, here are few indeed who can understand such a valuation of particular friendships.

I can see some of the efficient ones pointing out to these epicures in friendship the advantages of becoming what they rather vaguely term "good-mixers," and they would be honestly unaware of the fact that they were suggesting anything unreasonable.

The greater a man is the more lonely his spirit is bound to be and the smaller number of those who can meet him in the inmost places of the heart.—H. M. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 The antithesis of the workhouse.
- 9 He will destroy your work and mend your roof.
- 11 The adaptable man will step into this.
- 12 Nautical direction.
- 14 A famous felleide.
- 15 Spokes.
- 16 A don is this.
- 18 You'll get pleased if you mix this.
- 21 'Arry associates himself with 'Arrist.
- 24 Common to kitchens and steamships.
- 26 A musical composition lends to neuralgia in the eye.
- 30 Behold for a change of ownership.
- 31 Madame Cluquet was a desirable one.
- 32 Southing is taken with salt in France.
- 33 This drew every 26.
- 34 Steers are this in Mixland.
- 35 A cover for our dreams.

Down

- 2 Behold a contemptible word to become extravagant.
- 4 Over there.
- 4 Insult.
- 6 Ask.
- 7 The famous Saxon king is disguised by the dress term.
- 7 Our resources are about the end of the month.

- 8 Shore cart (anag.).
- 11 Alone he earns the blonde.
- 13 Changes sides.
- 17 Where Stoker Ben entertains the queue.
- 18 A busy rebel.
- 20 Enlist.
- 22 Little Lincoln.
- 23 You will have to cross the sea to paddle this canoe.
- 25 The 26 has found a tenant.
- 27 The terminations of these directions are plain.
- 28 A change of one letter will give you a lucky plant.
- 29 Common object of the Neapolitan seashore.

Yesterday's Solution

SCALLOP ANGELIO
TELEPHONE UO
ELEVATE SPANISH
A BENEVOLENT
MOANS NEWBORN
EUGENIE B. ARIE
REBECCA EXPOSED
TORPEDO SENSING
A BENEVOLENT
NEAR TORCH DIVA
Y. S. T. R. H. B. D. G.
ANTONIO AMUSING
REBECCA B. R. N. E.
DERIVES Tanager

COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN

IS THE BEST DRY GIN FOR COCKTAILS

Sole Agents:

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong).

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, TIENSIN.

Prince's Building.

Telephone 20075.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.
ASSEUSE S. HONDA
ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.

Recommended for many years of Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Wyndham Street, Tel. 24945.

MRS. MOTONO

Massage.

Hand and Electric

31B, Wyndham Street

PUBLICITY

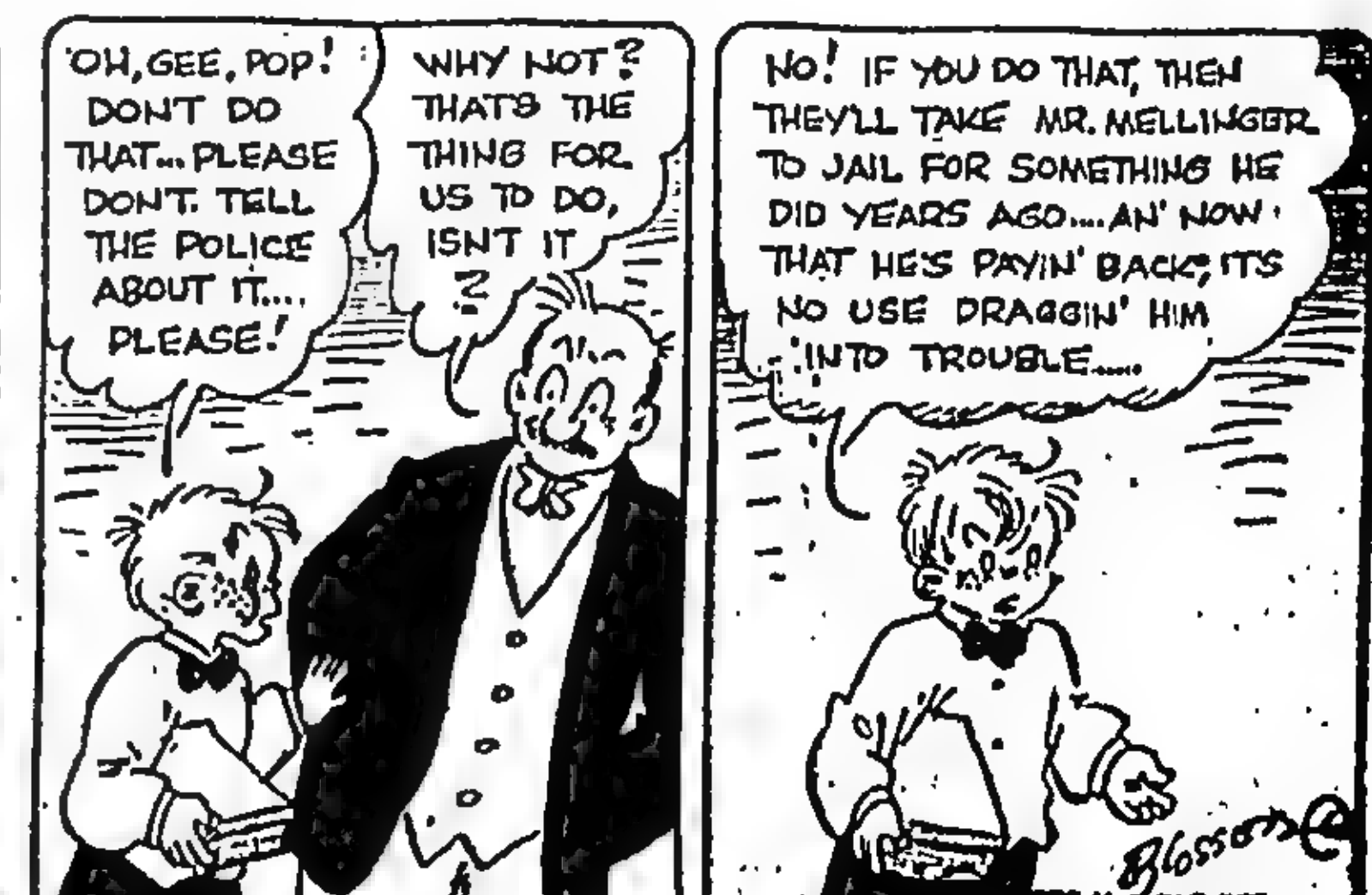
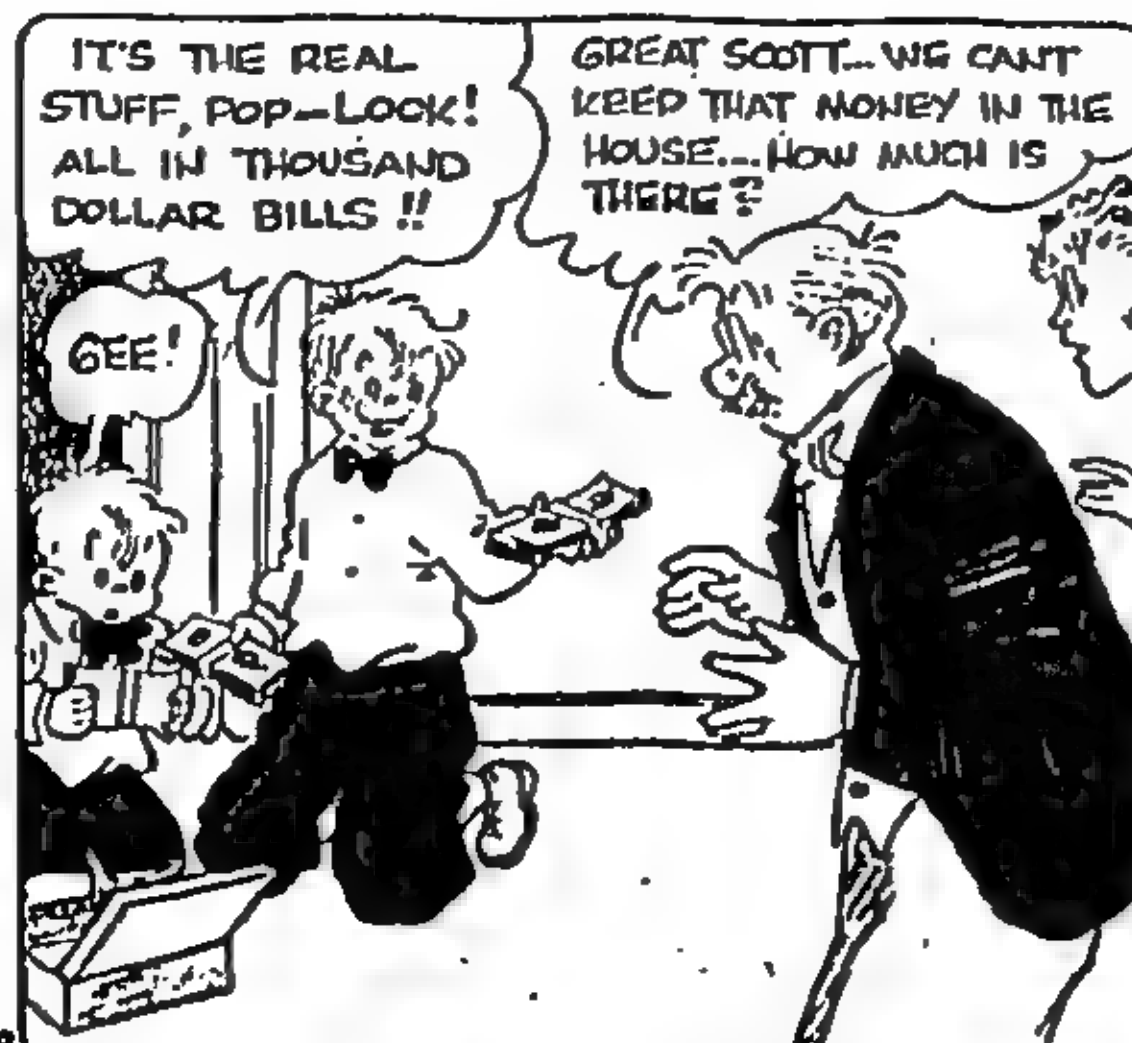
is essential to every business—it guides the consumer by revealing special characteristics of a particular article or commodity. It explains and persuades.

And this is why newspaper advertising is a recognised force behind every great commercial organisation.

Build your Business on a Solid Foundation

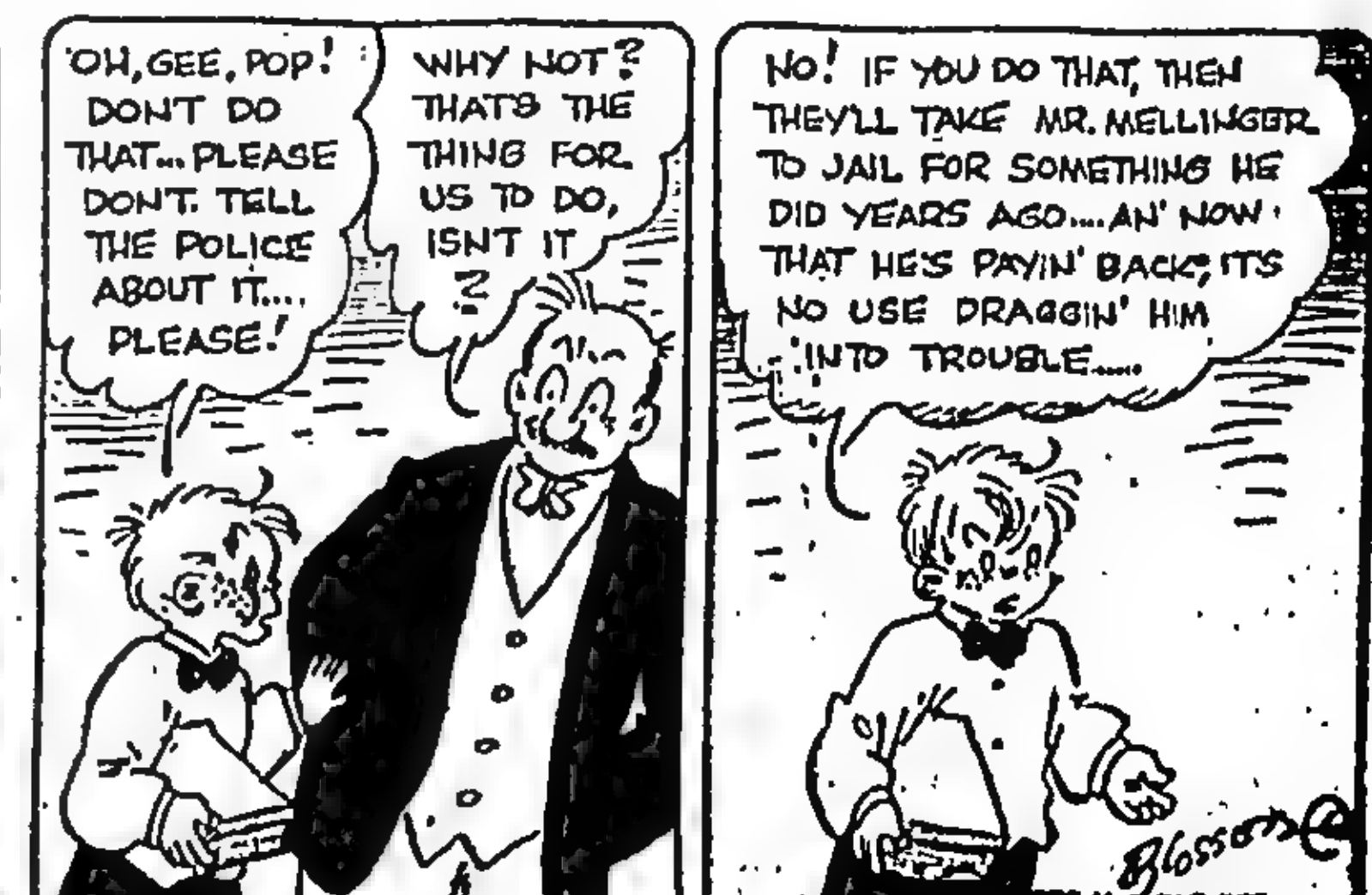
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES HAS TOLD HIS PARENTS THE WHOLE STORY OF HOW HE CAME TO HAVE THE STRONG BOX OF MONEY THE LOCK WAS RUSTY WITH AGE AND OPENED EASILY, REVEALING A SIGHT TO BEHOLD...
CASH



Mum's the Word!

By Blosser





WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE.

Cooling
Refreshing
Stimulating

The Product of the Best Kent Hops
and British Malt.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING
HOTELS AND CLUBS.

Sole Agents:—
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Established 1841.



JUST ARRIVED!

NEW

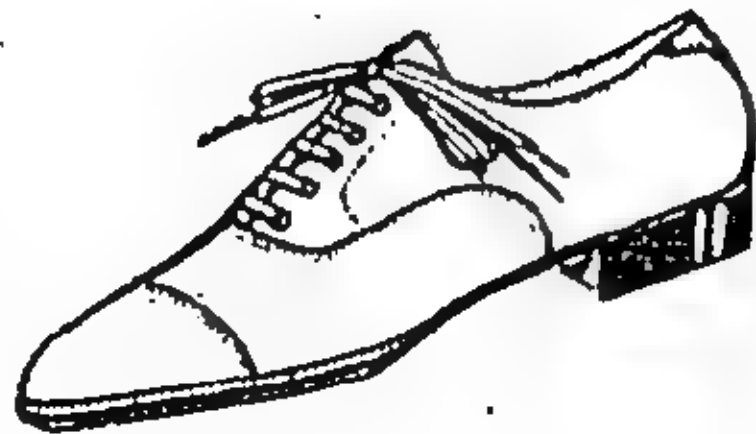
RCA-VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road

FIT IS CERTAIN WHEN YOU GET LOTUS OR DELTA

In buying a pair of Lotus or Delta Shoes you buy style, beauty of line, finish and fineness of leather. But more, you buy lasting comfort as well! Because these famous shoes are made to FIT—in SLIMFORM, MIDFORM and BROADFORM. There is a Lotus or Delta Shoe to fit every shape of foot, thus ensuring longer life, lasting shapeliness—and greater comfort always.



SLIMFORM, MIDFORM, BROADFORM.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

HONGKONG AGENTS.

THE LATEST



STUDEBAKER SIX MODEL "55" REGAL SEDAN FOR FIVE—TOPAZ BROWN—COMPLETE WITH 6 CHROME WHEELS—TIRES AND TUBES.

PRICE HK.\$5,172.

THIS CAR HAS

SAFETY CLASS STUDEBAKER FREE-WHEELING SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING VACUUM SPARK CONTROL AUTOMATIC STARTING FULL CUSHIONED POWER HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS NON-RESONANT BODY—

BUILT FOR COMFORT

and many other things which will interest you.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1932.

ADVERTISING

The fact that an advisory committee at Home has found in favour of sky-writing for advertising purposes, though under definite restrictions, has raised the general question of the extent to which advertisements should be permitted to encroach on one's daily life. One writer, who says that a newspaper that contained no advertisements would be, to him, only half a newspaper, remarks that people ought to be able for at least part of the day to escape from the insistent pestering of the advertiser, good fellow though he may be. The argument is that one can have too much of a good fellow, and if he is permitted to make use of all the inventions of science, from the megaphone to the microphone, he might easily become the most maddening bore in history.

The B.B.C., as is known, does not permit the use of its entertainments for the purposes of advertisement, and we imagine that most people are glad of this fact. In some countries, it is the custom to remind the listener to a Bach concert, for example, that there is such a thing as chewing-gum, or to preface a Beethoven quartette with a reminder of the existence of a certain brand of cigarettes. It is said that a broadcasting station is being planned for Ireland which will laud such things as soap, and beer, and catarrh cures, while, according to a London commentator, people listening-in to Paris often hear the announcer's voice telling of a shop's address which nobody wants to know. Here is what one writer has to say on the subject:—"It is because advertisements through the microphone are utterly superfluous that we resent their intrusion. We do not turn on the wireless in the hope of hearing some razor blade praised above its rivals. Nor would it increase our pleasure to be informed, before a famous violinist began to play, that he was paid by the advertiser of Porcelino Sausages. The worlds of art and advertisement cannot be blended in this fashion. As well might the publisher of a new edition of *Paradise Lost* intersperse through

the text vehement appeals to use this man's pills and that man's hair restorer....If advertising were never out of place, the Church of England might enrich itself by offering to have advertisements of dentifrice and electric combs read from every pulpit in the land before the sermon; great cricketers might add to their slender pay if they were allowed, before leaving the pavilion, to shout through the microphone to the crowd the information that they always smoke Anti-Cough Cigarettes, and that every morning in the bathroom they gargle with Throatine."

These, of course, are extreme aspects of the question, expressed more in humour, possibly, than in serious vein. Yet they do carry a lesson—namely, that there are certain well-defined and generally-accepted spheres for advertising. Radio broadcasting is not one of them, and there is no reason why it should be. Certainly this method is open to strong objection when employed in conjunction with entertainment or educational programmes. Indeed, we can conceive of nothing more likely to induce a listener to give up all interest in radio than a fear that he is likely to have advertising thrust at him whenever he may feel like tuning-in.

Mr. Henderson's Future.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, with his work for disarmament far from complete, has no intention of seeking a seat in the House of Commons although several bye-elections are pending. The decision will be regretted by most people, including those who disagree with his politics. His reappearance in the House of Commons would add greatly to the strength and vigour of the Opposition—and so far the Opposition has not been conspicuous for these qualities. It could hardly expect to be, with most of its normal leaders casualties of the last election. Mr. Lansbury is a great popular favourite, but he would probably be the first to admit that he is not of the type out of which first-class front bench parliamentarians are made. Mr. Maxton, who is of that type, is too unorthodox to lead the official Labour Party. And Sir Stafford Cripps, who is both able and orthodox enough, has not been a member of the party sufficiently long to command its entire confidence. A correspondent of *The Times* recently suggested that Oppositions are absurd anachronisms. It does seem odd that people should devote its energies to electing a Government, and at the same time choose an Opposition to hamper and criticise it whenever it attempts to get on with its job. Yet, paradoxically enough, nothing adds to the power and strength of a strong government so much as a reasonably strong opposition. With this body's criticism to face, the Government is alert, eager on its toes all the time. Moreover, in default of a true opposition, dissatisfaction and unrest are likely to manifest themselves on a government's own back benches. With no powerful opponents to keep its forces welded together, they are likely to split up into factions and groups. Already in the present House, Mr. Winston Churchill has on several occasions succeeded in making things very uncomfortable for the leaders of the Conservative party. Besides Mr. Henderson, the return of other defeated leaders of the Labour Party might be welcomed—perhaps not least by the more far-sighted of their opponents. Not only would their return add to the efficiency of the Opposition in Parliament—it would detract from its efficiency outside. This is an important matter. To-day the Labour Party can call on the services of practically all its most seasoned campaigners for propaganda work in the country. The Party intends to make the utmost use of this opportunity, and has already announced a special propaganda drive.

DAY BY DAY

THAT THINGS ARE NOT SO ILL WITH YOU AND ME AS THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN, IS HALF DOWING TO THE NUMBER WHO LIVED FAITHFULLY A HIDDEN LIFE, AND REST IN UNVISITED TOMBS.—George Eliot.

One case of cholera and one of typhoid were notified yesterday.

The Empress of Russia is due here from the North at 9 a.m. on August 3rd.

The P. and O. liner *Marina*, from Shanghai, is due here at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Sir William Peel, Governor of Hongkong, took part in the speech day celebrations at his old school, Silcoates, near Wakefield, Yorks, on July 8.

Amongst the passengers arriving by the P. & O. s.s. *Ranpura* is Mr. W. J. Cole, A.C.A. Mr. Cole has come to Hongkong to join the staff of Messrs. Thomson & Co., Chartered Accountants.

Mr. W. E. Orchard, Superintendent of the Hongkong Electric Co.'s showroom in Des Voeux Road Central, has reported to the police the theft of a desk fan from the shop window, valued at \$76.

A Chinese who unexpectedly appeared on the roadway near the Female Prison at Laichikok yesterday, was knocked down by a car driven by Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of No. 8, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong. The victim received slight scratches to his right forearm and declined to go to hospital.

The attempted armed robbery at No. 308, Nathan Road on Monday morning, when Miss Leppu, masseuse, was injured and a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Tung Ngun, one of the three men said to have taken part in the affair, was charged before Mr. Fraser with assault with intent to rob. Inspector Shannon who asked for a formal remand as the injured lady was still in hospital. His Worship accordingly remanded the case until August 3.

SESSIONS START ON TUESDAY

MANY CASES FOR HEARING

The Criminal Sessions will commence on Tuesday next, the Village Road murder case being assigned to a special Sessions on August 8. The cases set down for hearing are:

Kong Sze, alias Hung Si, alias Hung Sze, alias Kwong Sze, breach of deportation order;

Li Ching-leung on two counts (1) assault with intent to rob; (2) common assault;

Sze Yung-sang, unlawful possession of arms and ammunition;

Li Chi-hung, alias Dolvin Peter Henry, alias Peter Low, uttering forged documents;

Lo Shik, robbery by two or more;

Au Kau-ching and Li Shu-wing, robbery by two or more;

Tam Yuen Tze Kin-shan and Yan Shun, robbery by two or more; with a second charge of received stolen goods against Yan Shun;

So Hung and Lam Chun, receiving stolen goods;

Cheng Kwok-yan, alias Ching Wan, procuring murder.

PALTERING TO PERDITION

By "AN OLD STAGER"

A FACT of the utmost significance in the postwar world is the way in which established democracy is being challenged by a clearly reviving impulse towards dictatorship. This is quite unmistakably the tendency everywhere, and not least in Europe, the very cradle of democratic principle. Without bothering with minor examples, which are many and varied, three of the great historic States of Europe, Russia, Italy, and Germany, have completely cut the democratic apron strings.

As a schoolboy I remember the fury of contemporary critics when Max Nordau launched his indictment of those democratic ideas which were a fetish of the sturdy Victorians. Grave and reverend seigneurs who had sat at the feet of Gladstone recoiled with horror and indignation from such flat blasphemy. But to-day that daring iconoclast is being impressively corroborated by the inexorable logic of historic fact accomplished. The world is experiencing at this moment a reaction from democracy, and a revival of autocracy, which is enough to make our Victorian forebears turn in their graves.

This is a truly sardonic sequel to a great war which was to make the world safe for democracy. But it is best to face the facts, and, without exaggerating them, to endeavour to analyse their political import.

Statesmen Impotent.

Why is it that democracy, which most of us were taught to regard as an inspired revelation, is beginning to experience the tremors of senility even before it has quite abandoned its swaddling clothes? The explanation seems tolerably simple. The 1914-18 upheaval has so shaken the complex edifice of the world's economies that the whole structure quakes to its very foundations. That colossal international explosion has produced a situation in which statesmen are no longer captains of the fate of nations. Material circumstances overwhelm their puny efforts.

When doctors fail not merely to cure but even to diagnose the patient's symptoms, there is always a danger that the sufferer may turn to quick remedies. That is how convinced disciples of the democratic system now excuse the very natural impulse of distressed and bewildered people to cry out for some liberating dictator. When events or circumstances transcend human control, mankind demands a miracle. That specious theory may be faintly consolatory to good democrats, reared in the doctrine of the *vox populi vox Dei*, but there is a possible snag in it.

How if the popular urge towards autocracy in some instances produces its Man of Destiny, and the dictatorships demonstrably shape more efficiently and capably against the post-war cataclysm than do the still steadfast democracies?

That is a possibility which has now to be faced, and which, with great autocratic States cheek by jowl with great democracies, cannot conceivably be burked. If the dictatorships flourish and make good, while the democracies

withstand and decay, then democracy's historic hour has struck. The world will hasten to make itself safe for democracy by reverting to autocracy. And there is nothing under heaven to enable even the most fervent disciples of democracy to say at this moment that such an impulse might not be right. At this precise moment any impartial student of affairs must admit quite frankly that democracy is not cutting a good figure. It seems utterly impotent to avert its own, and perhaps civilisation's, rapidly impending doom.

Evading the Truth.

But here arises another most pertinent inquiry.

Is it really democracy that is failing in the present abnormal emergency that confronts the world, or is it only the anointed apostles of democracy who lack wisdom and courage?

The latter appears to me to be incontestably the true explanation of the plight to which established political principles have been brought. Really educated and well-informed people everywhere, in Europe and America, have long realised that the world's capitalist system, which has been the slow and scientific growth of centuries, is tottering under a strangle load of war debts. In France, in America, and in every other country, the leaders of political thought know that. They know the general cancellation must come; that it is not only an imperative necessity but a stone-wall inevitability. Yet they lack the strength of mind and courage of leadership to tell their great democracies the blunt truth.

Precisely the same fear of the democracy, inherent in the hearts of the very leaders of democracy, obstructs the cause of international disarmament. Statesmen see clearly which way lies the path of wisdom and security, but they hesitate to take it because they are afraid their democracies may turn and rend them.

That dread is born of their instinct that party politicians, who row everywhere have in their hands the working of the democratic system where it still obtains, will promptly seize on their action to sway democracy by its baser passions the wrong way. If that sounds an exaggeration, let anyone ponder calmly on the effect the impending American presidential elections are having on the world crisis, or to what extent recent European conferences were reduced to fiasco by the mere fact that popular elections were taking place in France and Germany. We have the agonising spectacle of the world stumbling to disaster because the nations fear each other and distrust themselves.

When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald returned, still hoping against hope, his head blooded but unbowed, from Geneva the other day, he told us at 10 Downing Street that the atmosphere had been unpropitious. The French and German elections were too close. I speculated in my mind at the time whether the Prime Minister, sturdy democrat that he is, fully realised what an indictment that was of his cherished faith in democracy.

The Strong Hand.

But is it so certain that the American voters of the Middle West, or the French electors of the Midi, would fail to endorse one clear call to a policy of general debt oblivion? Is it not possible that statesmen unduly exaggerate the power even of party politicians to stampee an intelligent democracy? If democracy collapses amid the post-war debacle that threatens us, it will be because its leaders lacked faith in their people.

The physician who doubts his own medicine is little likely to effect miraculous cures. No more is the doctor who fears his nation's ability to assimilate that medicine. Autocracy's great and obvious advantage over democracy, especially in times of great crisis, is its capacity to act swiftly and resolutely. When the storm bursts upon the sea-sick barque, it is no moment for the captain to canvass the fore-cabin's views about the barometer. Democracy needs, in moments of emergency, the autocratic stimulus of strong leadership. In a sense the leaders of democracy must be its dictators. Without such inspiration, democracy is like a motor car that lacks petrol.

What is mainly wrong with our post-war democracy is that its sparking plug is not working. The apostle of democracy who trembles to tell his disciples the truth is in the damned category of those who fear their fate too much because their deserts are small.



"I'm afraid I'll never forget my college days, when I made 40 bucks a week playing a saxophone."

SWEET DRINK
PUZZLESBENCH CRITICISES
REGULATIONS

CHARGES FAIL

The failure of the authorities to make adequate provision in the recently promulgated regulations to include certain preparations of Chinese sweet drinks was described as absurd by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when his Worship had to discharge hawkers who were brought before the Court on summonses for selling or exposing for sale non-aerated drinks.

In the first case mentioned, the defendant, a hawker of Centre Street, stated that the drink which he exposed for sale was a mixture of boiled water which had been left to cool.

His Worship:—And what else? Defendant:—Sesame seeds. Police Constable Harris:—It is a bird seed, your Worship; something like what we feed canaries on.

His Worship:—Are these seeds herbs?

Inspector W. R. McWalter:—No, I don't think so.

His Worship:—Are they fruit juice?

Inspector McWalter:—No.

THE REGULATIONS.

His Worship:—Well, I am sorry; that's what the Regulations say:—"Non-aerated drinks other than tea, made of fruit juice or herbs."

Inspector McWalter:—We are not in a position to say what it is made of. All we know is that it is not aerated water and it is not tea.

His Worship:—The Regulation says, "No hawker, whether licensed or otherwise, shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale non-aerated drinks, in the preparation of which fruit juice or herbs (other than tea) are used." I am sorry; I didn't make the Regulations.

Inspector McWalter:—No, I know your Worship. We will leave it to your Worship.

CANNOT CONVICT.

His Worship:—I cannot convict, although the only reason why they exclude aerated drinks is because they are prepared in a factory and no germs actually get in.

His Worship (to defendant):—You had better go.

His Worship (to Inspector McWalter):—It is absurd, I think, that I have to discharge him.

When the case of a hawker from Pokfulam Road was mentioned his Worship was informed that the preparation which the defendant was selling was a sort of orange squash.

His Worship:—That's different. Then it comes under the Regulations.

His Worship (to defendant):—You know what these Regulations are for don't you? You know why we make these Regulations?

DIDN'T KNOW.

Defendant:—I know ice is not allowed to be used.

His Worship:—Do you know why the Regulations are made?

Defendant:—No.

His Worship:—The reason is that there is cholera.

His Worship (to Inspector McWalter):—This is actually the first conviction?

Inspector McWalter:—Yes, I think so, your Worship.

His Worship:—\$5.

Sarsaparilla was stated to have been the ingredient of a preparation which another hawker was alleged to have been selling.

His Worship (to the Police officers in Court):—Now what is sarsaparilla? Do you know?

Inspector K. W. Andrews:—It's a root. It's an extract of root juice put into water and aerated and known as Sarsaparilla to the Chinese.

IS A ROOT A HERB?

Inspector G. A. Stimson:—It's a herb, all right.

His Worship:—Is it? Is a root a herb? The definition of a herb is a plant having a soft stem that dies every year.

Inspector Andrews:—It might be synthetic sarsaparilla. In any case they don't use the root itself, but they get an extract, an essence from the shops.

His Worship:—As I said, it is perfectly absurd that I have to discharge these cases, as the Regulations were intended to prevent the sale of all these drinks, but they don't say so.

The defendant was accordingly discharged.

ORANGE ESSENCE.

In admitting a summons against him, a hawker of Second Street said the preparation in his case was a mixture of orange essence.

His Worship:—I suppose orange juice must be used in the preparation of orange essence, so that fruit juice is used in the preparation of the drink. \$5.

Other hawkers found selling mixtures of a similar nature were fined \$5 each.

THE SOCCER
DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

accredited representatives, have no power to vote. It is submitted that the rule plainly means that the control of a meeting is vested in the accredited representatives. There might be 20 persons present at a meeting of the Association, but if 17 of them were members of Council and Officers, as might be the case, it would be impossible to proceed with the business of the meeting under Rule 5 (Section c). There would be no quorum.

The ability to hold a meeting is determined solely by the number of accredited representatives present, no matter how many officials turn up, and from this is drawn the inference that control of the meeting is vested in the club delegates.

Yet if 12 were present, sufficient to form a quorum, and there were fifteen officials present claiming a right to vote, control of the meeting would be in the hands of the retiring officials; hence, it is submitted, unless the purpose of Section (c) is to be destroyed, officials have no voting power—unless they are also club delegates.

PAST PRACTICE.

Replying to the point that it has long been the practice of retiring members of Council to vote at the annual meeting, Mr. Mok Hing stated that because a system had been permitted to hold away for a number of years, it did not follow that the procedure was correct under the rules. He thought the practice grew up out of the difficult position created in the past when the clubs took much less interest in the doings of the Association than they do now and it was extremely difficult to get together a representative meeting. There appear to have been twenty-eight club delegates present at the annual meeting at the beginning of the month, which illustrates the change of outlook among the clubs.

JOINING LEAGUE.

Suggestions have been made, said Mr. Mok Hing to-day, that the issue be submitted to arbitration. He doubts whether the Council is prepared to do so. South China are, however, determined to fight their point to its logical finish. In the meantime, there is no question of their refusing to join the league.

NO MUI-TSAI
REGISTRATIONHOW THE LAW NOW
STANDS

No girl, under any circumstances, can now be registered as a mui-tsai, said Sub-Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., this morning in prosecuting Wong Kan-Chuen, of No. 786, Nathan Road, before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's, with keeping an unregistered mui-tsai.

Inspector Fraser said the defendant went to the S.C.A. with the girl, Wong Kwai-ho, aged 14, on July 16, and told him that he wanted to have the girl registered as a mui-tsai. He was informed that no registration could now be obtained.

Under the circumstances, his Worship said he would not be hard on the defendant, but would bind him over in the sum of \$200 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

BIG SEIZURE OF
TOBACCOMEN ARRESTED WHILE
LOADING TRUCK

One of the biggest seizures of dutiable tobacco in recent times was made by the police in Main Road, Shaikwan, early this morning when three men were arrested in the act of loading a large number of sacks on to a truck outside a house. On the vehicle there were approximately 1,400 pounds of prepared Chinese tobacco on which, it was alleged, the duty had not been paid.

The three men were formally charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning with being in possession of the tobacco and were remanded for 48 hours on the application of Revenue Officer W. Ward.

Mr. Andrew Tse, of the Clover Flower Shop, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a summons accusing him of failing to provide covers for certain receptacles at the Clover Shop Flower and Vegetable Garden at Wong Chuk Hang. Mr. A. E. Hall appeared for the defendant and applied for a remand, the hearing being fixed for Thursday, August 4 at 11 a.m.

SHIPPING APPEAL
CONTINUEDMR. POTTER OPENS
FOR RESPONDENTSTOYOOKA MARU
BLAMED

That the Toyooka Maru did not know what her position was even before she heard the first whistle of the Kiangsu was the contention of Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., when he opened the case for the China Navigation Company before the Full Court of Appeal this morning.

The Court is hearing the appeal of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha against a judgment of Sir Joseph Kemp in favour of the China Navigation Company.

Three judges (Sir Peter Gurn, Sir Joseph Kemp, Mr. Justice Wood) and two naval assessors (Commander E. D. Brooke, R.N., and Lieut. Commander Rudyard Halpman, R.N.) are hearing the case.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., are representing the China Navigation Company, and Mr. H. G. Sheldon is representing the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Mr. Sheldon entered upon the third day of his address which he finished at 11.45. In all, he spoke for 10½ hours.

KIANGSU BLAMED.

"Assuming that the Toyooka Maru was negligent, which of course I deny," said Mr. Sheldon, "I submit that the Kiangsu was also negligent and was the main contributor to the accident."

According to the judgment of the lower Court, he continued, the Kiangsu was to blame to the extent of not stopping when she heard the Toyooka Maru's whistle. The onus was on her to prove that this action did not contribute towards the accident and she failed to discharge that onus. The Chief Justice had applied the subsidiary rule in favour of the Kiangsu; in other words, found that with ordinary skill and seamanship the Toyooka Maru could have avoided the collision at the last moment.

In finding as he did, added Mr. Sheldon, the Chief Justice had quoted but one authority. This authority, he submitted, had no reference to the present case.

When the collision occurred, said Mr. Sheldon, the Toyooka Maru had proceeded on her course 1.7 cables inside the anchorage. His final contentions were that the Kiangsu had no right to be inside the anchorage ground and was being navigated at a dangerous speed.

RESPONDENT'S CASE.

Mr. Potter then commenced the plaintiff respondent's reply. He intimated that he would deal with all points except the dropping of anchors, which Mr. Jenkin would handle.

"Our attack on the Toyooka Maru is that she had no right to change her course at 7.43 and steam across the fairway," he said. "She did this despite the fact that she knew a ship was inward bound."

The argument that she could not anchor in the fairway because that was a punishable offence, did not hold, he contended. The Toyooka Maru was inside the southern limits of the fairway at the moment of collision.

Mr. Potter traced the course of the Toyooka Maru. "Her movements before she reached her 7.43 position were shrouded in mystery," he said. "I will submit that she did not know where she was."

NO RELIANCE.

"In point of fact, you cannot place the least reliance on the evidence of the master or pilot of the Toyooka Maru. Mr. Sheldon complained that the Chief Justice had thrown it overboard in the lower Court. I think it should be thrown overboard again in this Court."

Mr. Potter followed from buoy to buoy the course of the outward-bound Japanese steamer. He confessed he was quite unable to believe that any outward-bound ship could normally take such a course. The pilot had accounted for his position by saying the current had taken him there, but he asked, why did the pilot not use the engine and helm of his ship. His course was wholly inexplicable. There was only one rational explanation—the Toyooka Maru did not know where she was.

Mr. Potter had commenced his argument on ship's course in fairways when the Court adjourned.

EX-KAISER ACTIVE.

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE
QUESTIONED

The Hague, July 26. Persistent growing rumours of the ex-Kaiser engaging in political activities has led Herr Vos, a member of the Lower House, to lay on the table a question asking the Premier what measures the Netherlands Government has taken to prevent this.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

GARRISON SCHOOL
PRIZE DAYGENERAL'S INTEREST
IN CHILDREN

H. E. the General Officer Commanding (Major-General. Sandilands) presented the awards to the pupils at the annual prize-giving ceremony held at the Volunteer Headquarters this morning in connexion with the Garrison School of Hongkong. There was a large gathering of officers and parents present.

Captain Cannon, Headmaster, in welcoming the General, paid a tribute to the kind interest taken by His Excellency in the welfare of the institution.

In the course of his annual report, he noted that the school roll had amounted to 134 and that a high standard of work had been maintained. Keen competition was shown in the annual swimming sports, which will be repeated this year in September. He deplored the lack of facilities for outdoor sports for the children, which made it difficult to arrange contests with outside schools, but observed that it had been found possible to increase the available playground space by railing off and equipping a plot of ground immediately below the School.

Discipline and general behaviour had been good, and he expressed his appreciation of the work of the staff during the year, and his indebtedness to those who had provided the large number of prizes by subscribing generously to the Garrison School funds.

GENERAL'S SPEECH.

His Excellency thanked the Headmaster for the complimentary remarks made, and said it was his duty to take an interest in the children as much as it was his duty to deal with the important military problems concerned with the defence of Hongkong. "It may not," he said, "be realised by the general public of Hongkong that in addition to our own children we educate 12 whose fathers are employed in the Royal Naval Dockyard and 39 whose fathers are civilians and ex-Servicemen."

"To encourage more rivalry in your swimming sports I had a flag made which shows the school crest. My idea is for the Hongkong School to compete for it against the Kowloon school, and I propose to have the name of the winning school emblazoned each year on the flag like a battle honour."

"I am also going to give away 12 badges for proficiency in swimming and diving, and I am quite sure that, like the other good children, you are very sorry school is over and the holidays about to begin. I hope that you will make the best use of them by swimming and bathing as much as possible so as to defeat the Kowloon children and win the flag and some of the badges. (Applause.)"

His Excellency then presented the prizes.

The prize list is as follows:

Elder Children.

Standard 7.—1, Cecil Vagge. Standard 6.—1, Harold Chappell; 2, Joan Shoosmith; progress, John Ursell.

Standard 5.—1, Charles Stiff; 2, George Feltin; 3 and composition prize presented by Mrs. C. D. Myles, Leslie Hogan; 4, Robert Parkinson; progress, David Guard; handwriting, Mona Witt.

Standard 4.—1, John Rolland; 2, Dorothy Denkin; progress and divinity prize, Cecil Morley; progress and drawing, John Guard.

Infants.

Class 1 (Boys).—1, Anthony Nicks; 2, Francis Creighton; 3, Geoffrey Jones; progress, Gerald Floyd, writing, Geoffrey Broom.

Class 2 (Girls).—1, Winifred Chappell; 2, Pauline Ewing; 3, Daphne Deakin; progress, Barbara Gomer; number work, Doreen Hyde; handwriting, Doreen Norris and Doreen Conth; perseverance, Pamela Carter.

Class 3 (Boys).—1, Donald Buchanan; 2, Edward Bertram; progress, Roy Russell.

Class 4 (Girls).—1, Alfreda Crease. Class 3.—1, Patricia Pearce; 2, Dorothy Stokes; 3, David Hayden; progress, Richard Daniels; writing, Thomas Hain; handwriting, Enid Watson.

Standard 1.—1, Ronald Burnett; 2, Leonard Clark; 3, Winnie Farmer; progress, Fred Morley and Sidney Pledger; reading, Bernard Mitchell; spelling, Anthony Green; arithmetic, Fred Stokes; progress, Barbara Shoosmith and Rose Matthews.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS.

BUT DICTATORIAL POWERS
STILL HOLD

Berlin, July 26. Martial law has terminated in Berlin and the province of Brandenburg. Herr von Papen's dictatorial powers are unaltered, but President Hindenburg has revoked the state emergency decree on the advice of Herr von Papen,

RADIO
BROADCASTEMPRESS OF CANADA BAND
AT THE STUDIO

By Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (445 K.C.M.)

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-6.25 p.m. Children's Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. A Lecture on "The Chinese in the Philippine Islands."

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7-9 p.m. A Programme of Columbia Records.

7-7.37 p.m. Scottish Selections.

Band—Scottish Solo Dance—Dance—Dance (Delicious)

Band—Scottish Solo Dance—Dance—Dance (Delicious)

Song—My Ain Folk (Mills and Lemon)

Song—Eileen Aitken (Marble and Thomas)

Song—Dance Clara Butt & Quartette X341

Song—Chorus—Auld Scots Songs—Maggie (arr. Francis) ... The Maestro DX214

Song—I'm Gled My Heir's My Ain (arr. Angus)

Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano) 4768

Chorus—Annie Laurie (arr. Horne)

Wm. Turner's Ladies' Prize Choir Nottingham 4218

7.37-7.50 p.m.

William Tell Overture (Rossini)

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 5038/5039

8 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report.

7.50-8.13 p.m. Octets.

Salut D'Amour (Elgar)

Barcarolle (From "Tales of Hoffman"—Offenbach)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 4291

Pawn (Fibich)

Love's Old Sweet Song (Malloy)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 4768

Twilight on the Waters (Squire)

The Picanninny Flute (Squire)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 4768

8.13-9 p.m. Concert Items.

Song—Waltzes From Vienna—For We Love You Still (Strauss and Carter)

Song—Waltzes From Vienna—Love and War (Strauss and Carter)

Plano Solo—The Route of Spring (Slindberg)

Plano Solo—To the Spring (Grieg)

Song—Alice, Where Art Thou? (Guernsey & Archer)

Song—My Sweetheart When a Boy (Enoch & Morgan)

Accordion Duet—La Tourterelle (The Dove) (Damar)

Accordion Trio—Milla (Reynold)

The Deydyl Brothers DH363

Song—An Old Violin (Taylor & Fletcher)

Song—Looking for You (Taylor & Sanderson)

Oliver Groves (Soprano) with Albert Bandler (Violinist) DH737

Song—I Did Not Know (Bingham & Trotter)

Song—Two Eyes of Gray (Mc Gorch)

The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone) DH772

Cello Solo—Danza Espanola, No. 6 (Granados) ... Caspar Casado LZ246

9.10 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" Orchestra conducted by Mr. G. Redfern.

Programme.

1 March—Colonel Dorey (Alford)

2 Waltz—Spring, Beautiful Spring (Lincke)

3 Selection—"The Mikado" (Sullivan)

4 Entr'acte

(a) Phantom Brigade (Myddleton)

(b) Moonlight Dance (Finck)

5 Selection—Sounds from Scotland (Myddleton)

6 Suite—in a Persian Market (Kretzberg)

7 Selection—Musical Switch (Alford)

8 March—Knights and Ladies (Zamenhof)

10-10.30 p.m.

A Programme of Columbia records.

Variety.

Song—That's What I Like About You.

Song—What Are You Thinking About Baby?

Phyllis Robins (Comedienne) DH553

Band Solo—St. Louis Blues

Instrumental—Some of These Days

Vocal Duet—Hold my Hand—Hold my Hand

Vocal Duet—Hold my Hand—Turn on the Music

Julia Matthews & Sonnie Hale DH760

Plano Solo—Life is Just a Flow of Cherries

Plano Solo—Sweettime Down South

Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends

Vocal Duet—Horatio Nichol's Gipsy Melody

Vocal Duet—Little White Lies

Leighton and Johnstone DH347

10.30 p.m. (approx.) Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. (approx.) Close Down.

All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

POWELL'S
SALE
TO-DAY'S BIG BARGAIN.

"FITWELL" Brogue Shoes in all Sizes and Fittings.

TO CLEAR \$15.50.

LAST TWO DAYS OF SALE ARE TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.

Do not delay take this great opportunity now.

THE
ITALIAN VERMOUTH

IN UNIVERSAL DEMAND.

WHETHER TAKEN PLAIN, OR USED AS AN IMPORTANT COCKTAIL INGREDIENT

CINZANO

—IS SUPREME.

OBTAINABLE AT

THE FRENCH STORE

99, Queen's Road Central

Near Central Market

MACKINTOSH'S SUMMER SALE

TWO DAYS—THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 28th & 29th

It is difficult for us to tell you of the many good things that await you during our Summer Sale of first quality men's wear. But the few items priced below will give you an idea of the real economy you can practise by shopping now.



BATHING SUITS.
All styles and sizes.
Plain and fancy.
SPECIAL VALUE
\$14.50 per suit.



PYJAMAS.

Short sleeves, Knee length.
White with black, mauve
or blue stripes. Sizes
32 to 42 only.

Usually \$7.50.
NOW \$4.00.

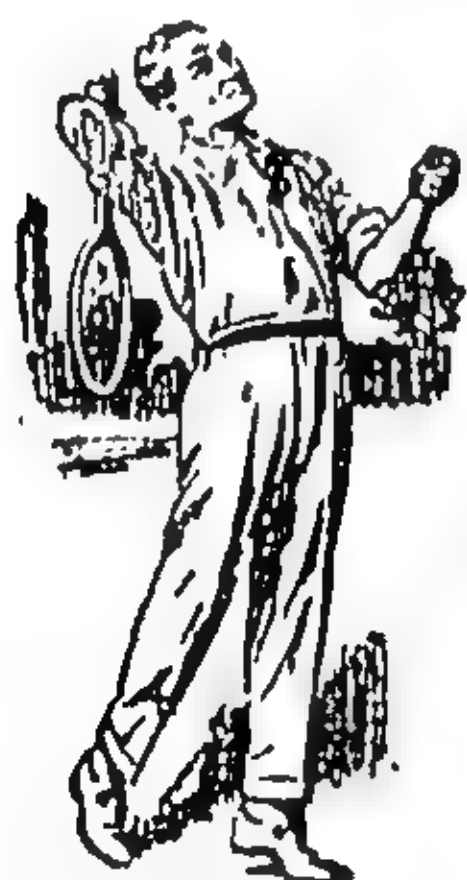


WATERPROOFS.
LIGHT WEIGHT.
Usually \$19.50.
NOW \$12.50.
Double proofed—extra
strong.
Usually \$45.00.
NOW \$20.00.



STOCKINGS.

Cotton and Wool and
Cotton mixtures plain or
fancy tops.
Usually \$4.50.
NOW \$2.00.



SPORTS SHIRTS.

Cotton Taffeta.
Usually \$6.50.
NOW \$3.50.



SOCKS.

Silk and Silk and Cotton
mixtures in plain colours
and fancy designs.
Usually \$4.00 to \$6.00.
NOW \$1.50.

TIES.

Summer ties in Silk, Crepe
and Foulards.
Long for Knots \$2.00.
Bows \$1.00.

UNDERWEAR.

White Cotton Net Vests,
no sleeves.
Trunk length Drawers.
Usually \$4.50 per garment.
NOW \$2.00.

BATH ROBES.

Suitable for Beach wear.
Smart colours and designs.
All at
Half Price.

MACKINTOSH'S

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

Alexandra Building.

Des Voeux Road.

WASHED OUT CRICKET RUINED BY RAIN

**GLAMORGAN 281
WIN BY AN
INNINGS**

BOWLERS ON TOP

London, July 26.
ONLY three matches in the
county cricket programme
found themselves unhindered
by the rain which swept the
whole country, the remainder
being restricted to re-
sults on first innings and to
division of points.

Glamorgan's win by an innings
and 153 runs after scoring 281
was the most extraordinary
result of the day. To accom-
plish this they dismissed Somers-
et for 88 and 40.

S. J. Staples' benefit match where
Notts were opposed to Yorkshire
was utterly ruined, play being so
restricted as to prevent two com-
pleted innings.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent (158-5) drew with Surrey (231)
at the Oval.
Gloucester (232-4) beat Hampshire
(141) on 1st innings at Bourne-
mouth.
Glamorgan (281) beat Somerset (88
& 40) by innings and 153 runs
at Cowbridge.
Middlesex (214) beat Northants (95
& 18-3) on 1st innings at Peter-
borough.
Warwick (291 & 78-1) beat Wor-
cester (287 & 81) by 6 wickets at
Birmingham.

Tennis—or Colour— Schemes?

By Stanley N. Doust

CONCENTRATION, or lack of
concentration, among British
women lawn tennis players was
most marked in the lawn tennis
championships at Wimbledon.

Our players appeared to think
more about their tennis costumes,
which were undeniably pretty,
than about their matches.

They were not satisfied with
one kind of dress and one colour
scheme, but had a different idea
for every day in the week. It was
particularly noticeable in the
doubles. Nearly every pair had
a perfect colour scheme for each
day.

One day a pair turned out in
white pleated skirts well below
the knee, bandeaux and cardigans
of salmon pink, the tops of their
socks of the same hue. The next
day their colour scheme was a
shade of blue. The next day the
scheme was in red.

Surely all the planning which
must go to these co-operative
colour schemes must take the
players' thoughts from the game.
They must be self-conscious as
they go on to the courts. Before
changing they must have consult-
ed as to "What colour shall we
wear to-day?" instead of conspi-
cuous what to do against their op-
ponents.

It is different with the over-
seas women players. Take Mrs.
Wills Moody. She has never
varied her tennis uniform since
she came here in 1924. She looks
spotless and neat in a fine white
linen semi-pleated skirt and plain
jumper. If a cardigan is re-
quired she has one of plain white
or of very pale blue.

In consequence, Mrs. Moody
begins to concentrate in her
dressing-room before she enters

the court. At the same time her
British opponent is considering
what to wear.

Miss Jacobs never worries about
colour schemes, and she looks
just as nice and infinitely more
suitable for a hard match. Mrs.
Mathieu is another player who
adheres to the one style for
lawn tennis.

Our women must be fashionable
on the court, but they rarely
"set" a fashion as did Mlle.
Suzanne Lenglen with her bandeau
and short, sleeveless frocks. Miss
Helen Wills, as she was then, in-
troduced the eye-shade. Both
Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Wills
introduced fashions which were
for the good of the game.

The Frenchwoman thought a
one-piece dress without sleeves
and of knee length would give
greater freedom to the limbs.
The bandeau was a neat way of
keeping the hair tidy, and much
cooler and less troublesome than
a hat.

Miss Wills' eye-shade was to
enable players to see the ball
when facing the sun. It also
helped to give a better focus on
the ball.



GEORGE Spitz, New York
track star, was winning the
running high jump with a leap
of 6 feet, 3 inches when this re-
markable action shot was taken
during the semi-final Olympic
tryouts at Harvard Stadium,
Cambridge, Mass.

VALUES AND DANGERS OF SPORT

WHAT THE BOY AND MIDDLE-AGED
MAN SHOULD PLAY

BOWLS AN ANTIDOTE TO WORRY

Everyone who can, should play
some kind of game, not only for
the physical benefit that may be
derived, but for the feeling of
mental exhilaration that accom-
panies it. Without pleasure,
games would not be worth while
playing, for pleasure has a de-
finite health value.

The tendency to-day, however,
is to take up sport at too early an
age, when the muscles are not in
a fit condition to stand the strain
of competitive sport. And when a
child overtaxes its strength the
consequences are apt to be seri-
ous. Therefore, in my estimation,
the best kind of sport for six or
seven years of age is rope or tree
climbing. Don't encourage chil-
dren to compete with each other at
so early an age; let them gradu-
ally harden and develop their
muscles in the open. In tree
climbing a child can do no more
than pull its own weight about,
and this will not harm it in the
least.

In a year or two, perhaps, it
should be allowed to play a modi-
fied type of football, with a small
ball in a small field and with chil-
dren of the same size. Associa-
tion football, as played in Britain,
should not be played before 14,
and Rugby football not less than
a year later. Boys in America
should not play their code, which
is infinitely more strenuous and
dangerous, before they are 16. In
fact, American football is the
most dangerous game I know, and
I have tried hard to have it modi-
fied. Every year dozens of play-
ers are killed. Last season the
total was from 40 to 50, and some
years ago it nearly reached 100.
I wonder what the British public
would say if 50 players were killed
in their game during a season?
I can just imagine the outcry
there would be.

CRICKET FOR BOYS.
Strange as it may seem, cricket
is quite the best game for boys
from the age of 16 to 21, and may
be played with perfect safety un-
til 60 or even 70. The mental ex-
hilaration that accompanies a
smart piece of bowling, a good
catch, or a brilliant batting dis-
play helps to develop the muscles
and assists in tissue growth more
at this age than would physical
exercises alone. For men in early
middle age, cricket is invaluable
because of the many breathers it
affords. Half the trouble to-day
is caused by the fact that people
do not give themselves sufficient
rest between hard spells of play-
ing, and cricket has this great ad-
vantage over them all. The prac-
tice, at which Americans laugh,
of breaking off in the middle of a
game for tea, is perhaps the wisest
move in any sport.

Perhaps the most popular sport
in the world is tennis. This is
fortunate, for tennis is a grand
game for developing the mind. It
increases rapidity of thought, and
develops co-ordination of hand,
brain, and eye. Agility is in-
creased and stamina developed.
From the age of 21 to 35 there is
no finer game for either sex. An-
other great advantage that tennis
has over other games is that it
may be played at just the pace
required. If you are feeling ener-
getic, you can select a partner
who will give you the necessary
exercise; if lazy, someone weaker
may be chosen.

Middle aged men often injure
themselves unwittingly. Their
doctors order them to give up
business for a while and take to
sport, and they do so. But they
forget they are no longer boys and
try to play as they did fifteen or
twenty years ago, with the result
that they cause themselves seri-
ous injury, often resulting in
death. When the body gets flabby
it should be worked into condition
gradually before strains are im-
posed on it.

The finest game for all ages,
but one that should be played in
conjunction with others, is golf.
I do not think that golf alone
provides sufficient exercise for the
young man, but if played alterna-
tely with rugby, soccer, or
tennis, it is most beneficial. Golf,
however, should never be played
when worried or in a bad temper,
for then it does more harm than
good. It is a splendid relaxation,
and the open air, combined with
the effort of concentration it de-
mands, makes it a great curative
factor.

A game that is sadly misjudged
is bowls. It is called an old man's
game, though actually it is a game
for all ages. It is the finest sport
in the world when worried, for it
takes the mind completely off
workaday affairs. Every large
club should have a bowling green.
Of course, bowls should be played
in conjunction with other
games, for it does not give suf-
ficient exercise in itself.

SPORT ADVTs.

**HONGKONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.**

Clubs wishing to join or to
retain membership of the Asso-
ciation and League are reminded
that July 31st is the closing date
for entries for both.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, July 20th, 1932.

Latest

BRUNSWICK

and

MELOTONE

RECORDS

—obtainable—

—from—

THE

BRUNSWICK HOUSE

Arcade, Gloucester Bldg.

Lancashire (248 & 155) beat Leicester
(141 & 130) by 132 runs at
Manchester.
Yorkshire (169-6) beat Notts (169) on
1st innings at Nottingham.
Sussex (261-4 dec.) drew with Essex
(did not bat) at Clifton.

FRIENDLY MATCH.
All India (146 & 245) beat Scotland
(81 & 110) by 200 runs at
Edinburgh.

HONOURS LIST.
Batting.
Wazir Ali (All India) v Scotland 126*
Bowley (Sussex) v Essex 108
D. R. Jardine (Surrey) v Kent 74
* Indicates not out.

Bowling.
Iddon (Lancs.) v Leicester 5 for 33
and 4 for 44
Goddard (Gloucester) v
Hampshire 7 for 59
Mercer (Glamorgan) v
Somerset 6 for 15
Melville (Scotland) v All
India 6 for 32
Astill (Leicester) v Lancs. 6 for 41
Anderson (Scotland) v All
India 6 for 51
White (Somerset) v Glamor-
gan 6 for 82
Partridge (Warwick) v Wor-
cester 6 for 94
Clay (Glamorgan) v Somers-
et 5 for 28
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v
Worcester 5 for 32
Macauley (Yorks) v Notts 5 for 49
Jackson (Worcester) v War-
wick 5 for 94

played a captain-courageous part
with the bat against Kent, scoring
74 out of a total of 231.

Rain affected the Essex v Sussex
encounter to such an extent as to
allow only time for Sussex to
score 261 for 8 and then to declare.
But Essex were given no chance of
batting. Bowley took full toll
from the Essex attack to score 108.
—Reuter.

TRUNLDERS IMPROVE AVERAGES TWO CENTURIES ONLY IDDON'S NINE VICTIMS

Clay (5 for 28) and Mercer (6
for 15) were responsible for
Somerset's remarkable debacle and
defeat against Glamorgan. Be-
tween them they dismissed the
West Countrymen for 128 in two
innings. "Farmer" White also
scored a success with the ball,
capturing six of the Welshmen's
wickets for 82 runs.

Warwick's six-wickets win
against Worcester was largely the
work of Partridge (6 for 94) and
R.E.S. Wyatt (5 for 32), although
in the winner's total of 291 Jack-
son captured 5 wickets for 94 runs.
Iddon bagged nine victims for
77 runs in two innings to assist
Lancashire in beating Leicester
by 132 runs.

Wazir Ali was in splendid bat-
ting form for All India against
Scotland whom they beat by 200
runs, his second-innings contribu-
tion being an unfinished 126.
Scotland failed badly before the
visiting attack being dismissed
for 81 and 110.

CAPTAIN-COURAGEOUS.
Goddard enjoyed an individual
triumph with the ball in the re-
stricted match between Gloucester
and Hampshire, taking 7 wickets
for 69 runs, whilst D.R. Jardine



LONDON SERVICE

SARPEDON 3rd Aug. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
 MENELAUS 9th Aug. For London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BUMAEUS 27th July For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
 FEIRESIAS 27th Aug. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROCESILAS 4th Aug. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
 EXION 25th Aug. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

TEURESIAS Due 5th July For Shanghai & Hankow
 MEMNON Due 5th Aug. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, postage rates and information apply to the under mentioned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Port & Honolulu.
 Tatsuta Maru Wed., 10th August.
 Taiyo Maru Wednesday, 24th Aug.
 Seattle, Vancouver via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
 Hikawa Maru Tuesday, 2nd August.
 Hiye Maru Tuesday, 30th August.
 London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
 Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
 Katori Maru Saturday, 6th Aug.
 Kashima Maru Saturday, 20th Aug.
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MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

not for long because inevitably with Ray the talk turned to men and romances. Ray was never interested in abstractions. After a little sparring Susan burst out with the question closest to her heart.

"What do you think—I mean what would you do if you were going to marry a person and someone told you you'd be spoiling his life by doing it?" she floundered.

Ray's shrewd eyes searched her face. "What are you talking about? I don't get you."

Susan began to outline little squares and triangles on the table's gleaming surface with her spoon.

"It's this way," she said. "I'm engaged—it's a secret and you mustn't tell anyone—to a boy whose family is frightfully rich. His father is going to cut him off with a cent if he insists on marrying me."

Ray gasped. "It's just like in the movies!" she exclaimed.

Susan rushed on, eager to unburden herself. "Well, that was all right. We talked it over and he didn't care and I certainly don't. But to-day his father came to see me and said I'd be ruining his son's whole life if I married him. His voice broke. 'I don't know. It's sort of—got me. I don't know what to do.'"

"You're willing to take him with-out the money?" asked Ray.

"Will you?" Susan was frankly aghast. "I was glad when he told me it was going to be that way. I thought it gave us a better chance to make a go of it. But now I'm not certain. He's always been rich and maybe he'd be lost without all the things he's been used to. Maybe he'd blame me for being the cause of his breaking away from his family and friends. I couldn't stand that," she finished wearily.

Ray planted her two small fists on the table. "You listen to me!" she said. "Don't be a fool!"

"I want to do what's right," Susan insisted.

Ray's doll-face with its fringed, mascaraed lashes and its fluff of yellow curling hair looked unbelievably childlike. The words which issued from those painted lips, however, were unmistakably adult.

"Don't do as I did," Ray reminded her bitterly. "Don't let your one chance of happiness go and be sorry for it." She was thinking of Sky Webb, of course, and the rich girl he'd married.

"You know how I used to rave," Ray continued. "All about an apartment on the drive and a mink coat and what-not. That," Ray told her, "was all the bunk. I was kidding myself. We'd always been poor. Mamma and I, and I said to myself I was tired of it. When Sky asked me to run off with him I gave him a lot of smart talk about what I had to have before I'd settle down. He took it seriously, and the first thing I knew he'd gone off and teamed up with that other girl."

Susan had been listening seriously. When Ray finished and lapsed into a fit of musing Susan said, "Of course our problems aren't at all the same. I wouldn't mind being poor and Bob knows it. What I want to be sure of is what will make him happy?"

Ray snorted. "I'm telling you don't be like that! Take your chance and see what comes. You don't want to be an old maid all your life, do you?"

The two girls, so absurdly young, both seared at the thought.

"Of course you don't," Ray went on. "Then grab this boy—I don't know who he is but he must be o.k. if you like him—before something happens. We're all such fools," said Ray wistfully. "Life is so short we have to take chances. That's the only way to find out what it's all about."

She gathered up her gloves. Ray sighed. "When this is a warm day for March!" She was trying to divert the conversation into livelier channels. "Doesn't it make you want to get out of this man's town to some place where you can see the sky?"

Suddenly through Susan's mind flashed the thought of the ranch Bob had described to her—herself in a printed apron, her hair blowing in the wind. It was a pleasant picture. She wondered how she had allowed a middle-aged man with a dull concept of life to let her think she could abandon it.

"You're sweet, Ray," Susan said humbly.

"Don't try to kid me." The other girl blinked and there was a tear on the end of her foolishly bended lash. "Come along and don't forget to ask me to the wedding."

"I won't," Susan promised.

She hurried along the street with dancing steps.

(To be Continued.)

ST. BEE'S "BOMB."

Turns out to be only HARMLESS FIREWORKS

London, July 26.

Sinister looking objects, which the magistrates handled gingerly, were a feature at Whitehaven, where two brothers, Maurice and Basil Davenport, the sons of the ex-Mayor of Macclesfield, were summoned in connexion with a "bomb" discovered when Lord Lloyd was presenting prizes on the 18th of June, at the St. Bee's School.

The dangerous looking exhibits were harmless fireworks. Counsel for the Director of Public Prosecutions said that the defence would probably assert that the affair was a practical joke, but there was great danger from fire alone. The hearing was adjourned.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

LONDON HOSPITALS.

INCOME FIGURES REACH RECORD IN PAST YEAR

London, July 26.

The total income of London's 142 voluntary hospitals in 1931 reached £3,811,000, the highest figure ever recorded, and an increase of £34,000 on 1930. In spite of the maintenance of 330 additional beds and other progress, the surplus of income was £76,000.—*British Wireless.*

INVASIONS TOLL.

384,000 LESS PEOPLE IN GREATER SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 26.

As a result of the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, the population of the municipality of Greater Shanghai has decreased by 384,000, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Public Safety.—*Reuter's Special.*

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Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement* as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement* is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
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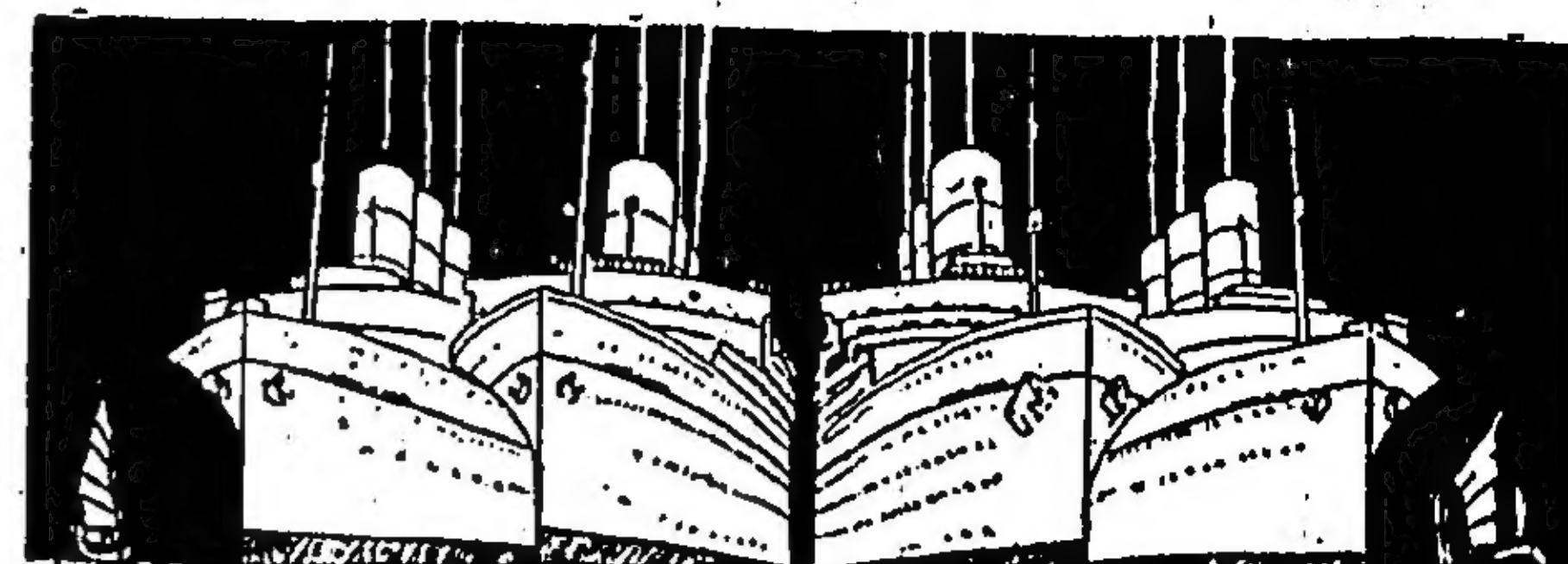
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PRIME MINISTER TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

London, July 26.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister who has already greatly benefited by his holiday at Lussimouth, is expected to return to London on August 3. He has been in frequent consultation with Downing Street while in Scotland, and on his return will consult with those of his colleagues still in England on several questions, which the newspapers anticipate will include the progress of the Ottawa conference, the constitutional problem in India and the Irish question.—*British Wireless.*



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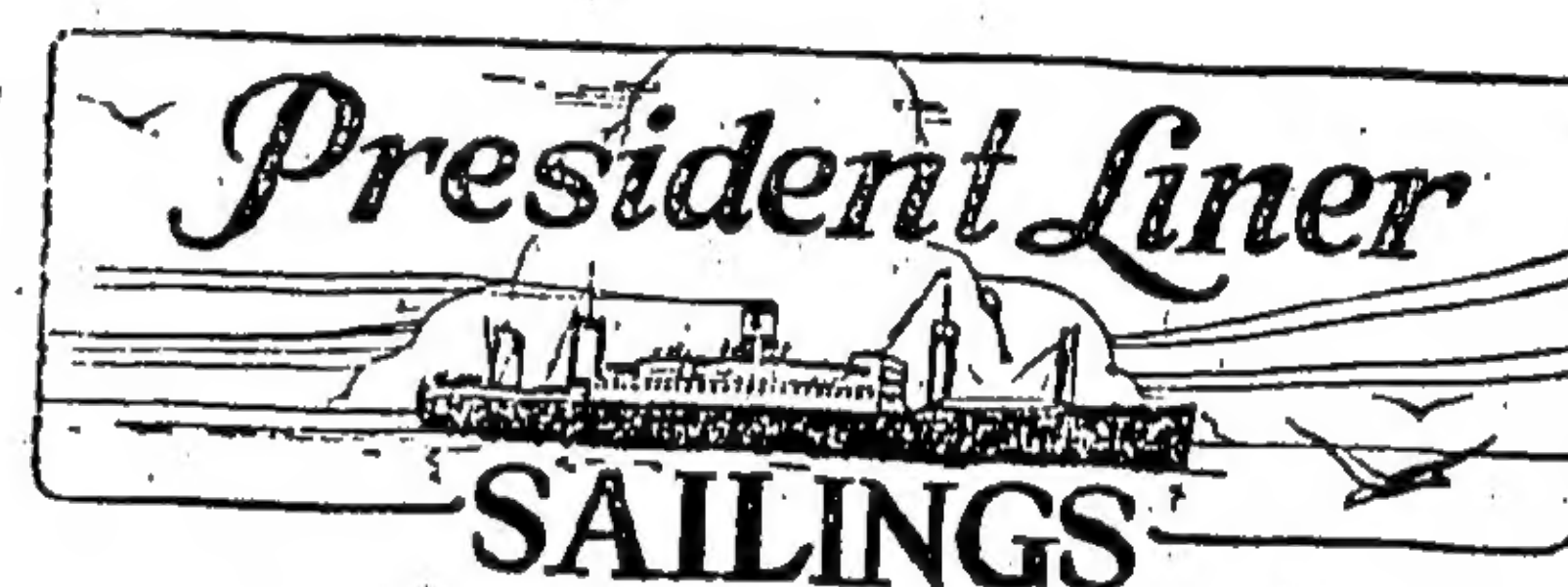
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PREVENTION OF
WAFARE

(Continued from Page 2.)

the dispute being submitted to them. In other words there is to be a lapse of nine months before the members can have the right of going to war. Now this intervening period is of the greatest importance. It is generally known as the "cooling-off" period. It allows the disputants to cool off before they decide on the declaration of war. They are to have ample time to deliberate over the consequences, and in the meantime the Council or any third party will be doing their best to find a peaceful means of settling their dispute. But what is to happen if the council and or the third party fails to find a means of settling the dispute. Here then comes what is commonly known as the gaps in the Covenant. After the lapse of nine months, the parties have a right of war; but the members have also agreed that they will not go to war with the party that complies with the report of the council, or the judicial decision or the award of the arbitration. This provision is to act as a deterrent to the party that is keen on war for reasons obvious to itself.

Unfortunate Gap.

There is unfortunately the other gap. If the Council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members of the Council, other than the parties to the dispute, then, the parties are given the right to take—in plain language, the law into their own hands.

The next article which I think I ought to refer to is Article 16, known as the Sanction article. Before the Kellogg Pact, members of the League were afraid that should they enforce this article, they would come into conflict with the U.S.A. This article gives the league as a body the right to sever diplomatic relations with the Covenant breaking state; enforce economic blockade, or take any other measures it may deem necessary.

The members of the league were afraid that if they were to enforce any economic sanction against any state friendly to the United States they would be coming into a logger-head with the United States. But since the Kellogg Pact, this unwarranted fear has been surrendered. It was the United States who had championed the Pact, and it is not conceivable that the United States will not respect a treaty for which she has been responsible.

The Kellogg Pact.

Let us now see what the Pact is. By Article 1 the Signatories renounced war as an instrument of national policy; and by Article 2 they agreed to seek no settlement or solution of any dispute of whatever nature, and of whatever origin, except by pacific means.

You must have doubtless noticed that the second article is in the negative form. It does not say that the signatories must settle all their disputes by pacific means but that if they do settle any dispute they must do so by pacific means.

The party therefore which would benefit from the status quo, will not be too anxious to seek any settlement. Besides there are no pacific means of settling any international dispute enumerated which the signatories can apply. But considering the Pact in conjunction

with the Covenant we see that each supplements the other. The Council of the League with its vast experience is in a position to supply this need, namely the pacific means.

On the other hand the Pact by Article 11 takes away all rights of war from the members and if my memory is correct all the members of the League are also the signatories of the Pact, with the addition, of course, of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. which are signatories of the Pact but not members of the League. It is also well to mention here that breach of the Covenant is invariably also a breach of the Pact. So we see that the two occasions on which the members of the League have a right to resort to war as members of the League are taken away from them by the Kellogg Pact.

Admirable Example.

Let me, before I conclude give you an admirable example, of how the Council works to prevent an outbreak of war. In 1925 the Greek army invaded Bulgaria. The Bulgarian Government of once telephoned to Sir Eric Drummond the Secretary General of the League Secretariat. Within a few hours the Council met in Paris, some members having arrived by air. At the Council meeting it was unanimously agreed by all members other than two disputants that the order "Cease Fire" be immediately sent out to both governments. M. Briand who was then President refused to hear any argument by either party until both has given assurance that the order of "Cease Fire" has been complied with. Subsequently two representatives were called upon to put their case before that most amiable and most honorable body.

This means of preventing an outbreak of war is certainly commendable but one will find that it is not so easily applied against the Great Powers. The Small Powers comply with the order readily, in fear of sanction which would not be improbable, but Great Powers are less ready to comply with the order. They will know that article 16 will not be so readily applied against them, and more so when one or more of the members of the council, do not not actively support the League. This dishevelment of the order of the Council of course only occurs when the treaties both the Covenant and the Pact are violated and so do not in any way run counter to my argument.

From what I have already said I hope you will agree with me that if nations adhere strictly to their treaty obligations the possibility of war is negligible.

In conclusion I must ask you to overlook certain inaccuracies in the use of terms during the course of the lecture. I have attempted to put before you some of the important articles of some of the international treaties, in common every day language which as some of you must know, is not quite the same as in treaties and in other legal documents. (Applause).

Appreciation.

In thanking Mr. Lim on behalf of the Rotary Club, Mr. J. D. Bush said:

The subject of International treaties is a burning question in our age. The world, in fact, has been talking peace, international brotherhood and co-operation for hundreds of years and perhaps more earnestly than ever since the Armistice. From the way some nations are behaving to-day, it seems, however, the League of Nations still remains an unrealizable ideal. But this does not mean

"FROZEN ACCOUNTS"

MAY ASSIST IN REVIVING
INTERNATIONAL TRADE

London, July 26.

The damage caused to international trade by exchange restrictions imposed by certain foreign Governments are emphasised in the report of the British Overseas Trade Development Council for 1931.

The purchasing power of markets diminished and the difficulty of obtaining sterling remittances rendered by the shipping of goods hazardous.

The British Government consider that benefits might result from agreements to facilitate the use of frozen or blocked accounts in foreign currencies for the purchase of goods for export. Major Colville, Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, will meet a deputation from the Association of British Chambers of Commerce to-morrow to discuss this possibility and other plans to assist the revival of international trade.

It is realised that the real remedy lies in a return of confidence and the removal of trade barriers throughout the world.—British Wireless.

that we, as Rotarians, should throw up our hands in despair. We should, like our friend, the speaker at this time, go on thinking and talking about the ideal and try to help in our small way to bring the "good time coming" appreciably nearer.

As a student of history and philosophy, I do not forget that man is a bundle of warring inconsistencies, and history, like nature abhors a straight line—savagery and civilization were alternatively advancing and receding. A noted Englishman declared in a rhetorical moment once that "history and homicide are indistinguishable terms."

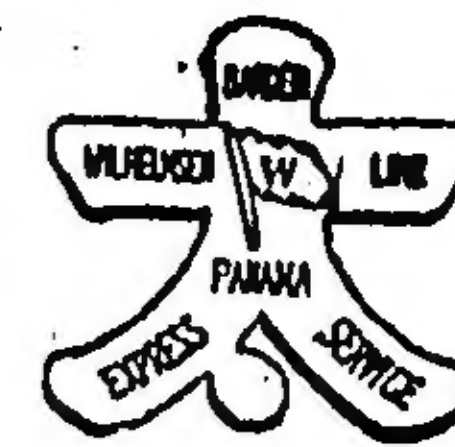
The primary obstacle on the road to international peace and co-operation is racial and national egoism, as Kipling says in one of his stories about the baboon "Baboon, baboon, you have got too much ego in your cosmos."

The Eskimos call themselves "the complete people," but their neighbours, the Indians, are "louse ergs," and every nation believes that it is the centre of the universe. The result is that you have many circles with a centre but without the circumference which is obviously absurd.

No amount of international pacts and treaties can get rid of this deadliest form of selfishness in provincialism and national egoism, until mankind can understand that politics and ethics have a close connexion. Tolerance, patience and selflessness, faith and justice are what we need in this period of world-wide chaos and anarchy. Nationalism in the spirit of co-operation and tolerance will lead to good internationalism. Therefore, the golden age of co-operative internationalism need not be so long in coming if every nation tries to practise tolerance, patience and selflessness not spasmodically, but in season and out of season. It depends upon ourselves.

We are indeed much indebted to Mr. Lim for his instructive address and on behalf of all the Rotarians, I want to express to him our thanks.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	24th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
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*TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
SANTHIA	8,000	11th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MALWA	11,000	11th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*NOVARA	7,000	18th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	25th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
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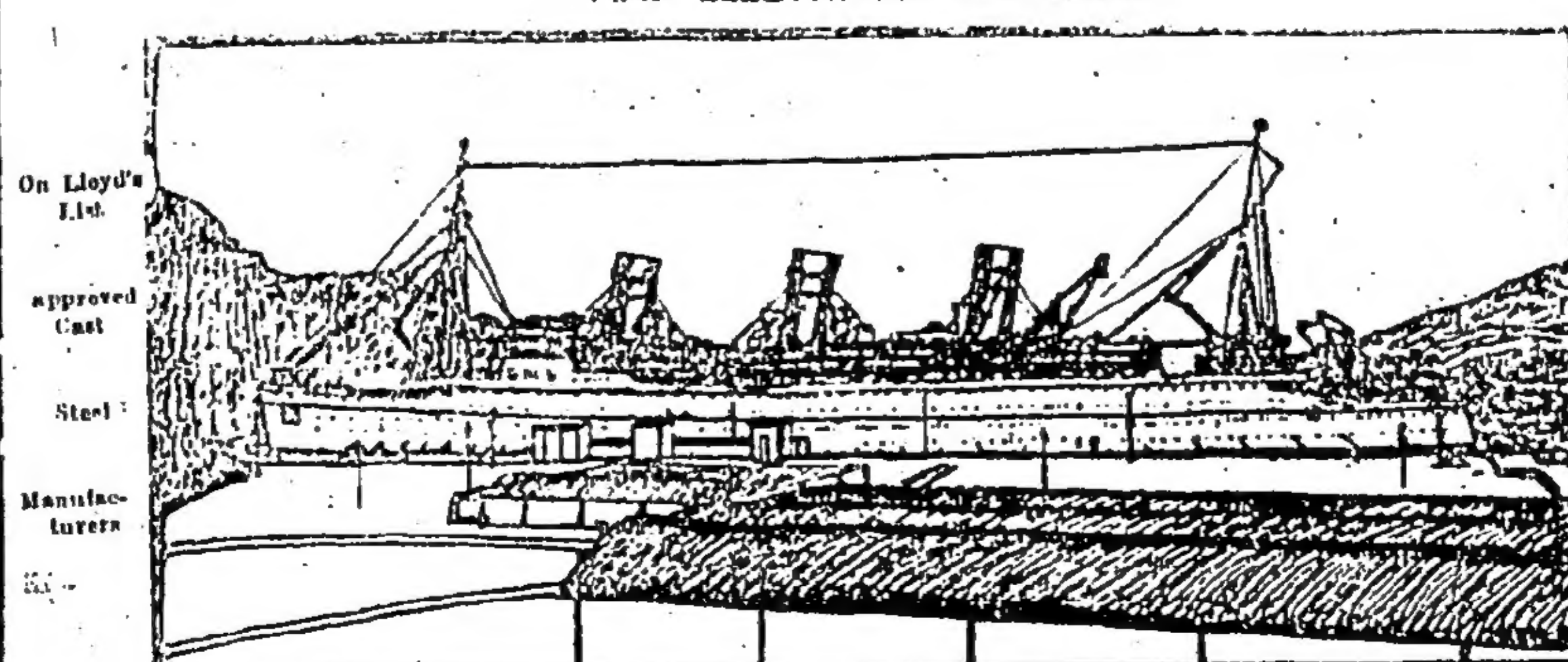
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UNITED FRONT

GEN HAN FU-CHU URGES
POLITICAL COUNCIL

Peking, July 26.

The Peking political council met
at 11 a.m. to-day under the chair-
manship of Chang Kuaeh-liang.
Those present included all the visit-
ing military leaders. After re-
ports had been made by the secro-

taries on the political, military,
diplomatic and financial problems
in North China, Han Fu-chu
addressed the gathering, advocat-
ing a united front among the
military leaders to deal with the
present national crisis.

It is understood that the Jehol
situation was discussed, but no
decision was arrived at.
The council will meet again on
Friday.—*Reuter.*

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Hongkong.

**HARBIN G.P.O.
CLOSED**

**FOREIGN OFFICIAL
OBEYS NANKING**

Harbin, July 27.

The postal service in Harbin
has been suspended by the Com-
missioner, Mr. F. L. Smith, acting
under instructions from Nanking.
Mr. Smith has issued a notification
disclaiming responsibility for the
Post Office's liabilities in
savings bank deposits, for un-
cashed money orders and other
on sight payments in the Liaoning
and Kihai Districts, amounting
to several hundred thousand
dollars.

The Commissioner declares that
the movable and immovable assets
of the Post Office, amounting to
\$2,700,000, are more than enough
to fully cover all liabilities.

The Manchukuo Government
officials here are attempting to
restore the service and intend to
use Japanese stamps for foreign
mail.—*Reuter.*

MANCHUKUO ACTION.

Later,
The Manchukuo postal service
is partly functioning. Employees
have received three days' notice
to resume duties, otherwise they will
be discharged.—*Reuter.*

**LATE EX-KING
MANOEL**

**PLANS FOR LISBON
FUNERAL**

London, July 26.

The British cruiser Concord will
sail from Portsmouth with the
body of ex-King Manoel of Por-
tugal on Friday next, in order to
arrive at Lisbon on August 2nd.
Two destroyers will escort the
Concord a part of the way.

In Lisbon, General Carmona,
President of the Republic, is per-
sonally supervising the civil ar-
rangements of the funeral and has
invited all members of the Diplo-
matic Corps to attend.—*British
Wireless.*

Four beatmen were charged before
the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine
Court this morning, with having
caused obstruction by anchoring their
boats in the Central Fairway. They
admitted the charge, and were each
fined \$5 or five days' imprisonment.

**HARBIN
ISOLATED**

**SEVERE FLOODS IN
VICINITY**

INCESSANT RAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, July 27.

Harbin has been almost com-
pletely isolated by the serious
flooding of the surrounding
country, as the result of inces-
sant and heavy rainfall.

The lowlying parts of the city
are feet deep in water and all
traffic to the east, the south and
the west of Harbin has been in-
terrupted.

TRACK WASHED OUT.

Communication had to be sus-
pended when the railway track
was washed out at a point about
seventeen miles to the east of Har-
bin, and the floods have also
caused traffic to be seriously de-
layed in the neighbourhood of
Taohieh, seventy-eight miles to
the south of Harbin.

To the west, the Chinese Eastern
Railway track is awash for miles,
the floods being most serious in
the vicinity of Tientsin, about
forty miles to the west.

The maintenance of the service
requires constant repairs.—*Reu-
ter.*

**DULL EXCHANGE
MARKET**

**PRACTICALLY NO
BUSINESS**

The Hongkong exchange market
is still in the doldrums, with
practically no business passing.
The dollar remains at 1s. 3½d.,
with the inter-bank rate about 1s.
3½d.

In London, silver is up 1½th.
China and India were small
buyers on a steady market. After
the official fixing, the market
ruled idle, with America display-
ing no interest.

Silver is unchanged in New
York, but futures are easier.
The cross-rate is 3.54½.

**WATCH THEFT
SEQUEL**

**CHINESE GETS TWO
MONTHS**

Sentence of two months' hard
labour was imposed on a Chinese
who appeared before Mr. Wynne-
Jones at the Central Police Court
this morning on a charge of steal-
ing a watch.

The defendant was arrested after
he had been seen to pick the pocket
of a European in Queen's Road
West, but the victim, who was un-
aware of the theft, had disappeared
from sight by the time an officer
had arrested the defendant. On
being taken to the Police Station
the defendant was searched and the
watch was found. At the time the
owner was in the charge room re-
porting the loss of the article and
he at once recognised the time-
piece.

During his detention in a cell
at the Central Police Station the
defendant was attacked by another
prisoner with a lens and received
a cut to his throat. The assailant
is alleged to have attempted to cut
himself but was prevented by other
prisoners.

**SNATCHER WELL
PUNISHED**

**EUROPEAN LADY
ROBBED**

Sentence of six months' hard
labour and twelve strokes of the
birch was passed by Mr. Fraser
at the Kowloon Magistracy this
morning on Wong Tak-pin, who
was convicted of snatching a
handbag from Mrs. Sylvia Stain-
field in Cox's Path yesterday.

Inspector Booker said Mrs.
Stainfield was walking along Cox's
Path when defendant came up
from behind and snatched her
handbag. She raised the alarm,
and defendant was caught by a
bar-boy employed by the United
Services Recreation Club. An
Indian corporal came along at this
moment and they together took
the defendant to the Yau-mati
Police Station. In the bag was
\$9 in cash, and the value of the
contents including a fountain
pen amounted to \$49.

After passing sentence, his
Worship commended the bar-boy
and the Indian corporal.

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—to defy the world's
censure for the happiness
of your child?
—to say "I am not your
mother" while your heart
cries out to him?
—to sacrifice everything
for a great love?

If it is, then that was

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That Kisses Wouldn't
Hold A Husband.....
Tears Wouldn't Bring
Him Back..... So She
Became A "GOOD
SPORT"

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